

Today's Weather: Moderate Northeasterly winds becoming Bontheasterly this afternoon. Fair of fine.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1097.2 mbs.,
19.74 in. Temperature, 87 deg. F. Dew point, 72 deg. P. Relittly burnidity, 61%. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 8

High water: 4 ft. 6 in at 4.19 p.m. Low water; 4 ft, 2 in

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(FROM FRANK GOLDSWORTHY)

Inchon, Sept. 16. I went into Inchon today with Vice Admiral Arthur Struble, Commander of the Seventh Fleet. He was seeking means of speeding up further landing of supplies and reinforcements already keeping well to schedule in the amphibious operation.

Inchon received a heavy battering following firing of fragmentation shells over transports at gun positions in the city.

spectacles we were familiar knows where they were yesterwith in England nine and ten day afternoon-stood in broken years ago. Around the port doorways watching the miliand landing areas scores of tary trucks go by surging up bulldings were still smoking hill out of lown towards Scoul. shells; no-body seemed to be | Children were inventing new doing anything about the fires.

The houses which still stood were often nothing but jumbled manses of fallen beams inside.

shell-pitted streets.

ENGINEER KILLED IN FRACAS

New York, Sept. 17. The captain of the Norwegian vessel Elin Hope radioed the Coast Guard today that one of his crew was dead and another critically injured after a fight in the engine room.

engineer, Finn Wold, 44, (both In Chinese-populated zones of Norway) fracturing Wold's | Chinese Nationalists' flags-red skull. Then Dahle apparently with the sun in blue quarterfell or jumped 15 feet down were flying for the first time the manoeuvre platform and was munists swarmed over the 38th

ship, which was carrying gen-litself. tigation are investigating the the people are happy you are north-east coast, last night, violent case .- United Press.

The fown presented the sorry | Korean families - Heaven Marines were giving food to a homeless little girl. Two old men wheeled a body of a young woman partly wrapped in a Telegraph wires and over- sheet and somehow hunched head cables drooped across upon a little bogey made for

Across the road a woman and bur chaughter giggled as a young marine took their picture bethey were the first R -in- he had seen.

THE RITZ

On, the baleony of a house with empty window frames and no doors three marines lounged on chairs shows the doorway sugn "The Ritz."

A group of women were cooking on the pavement great steaming pan of rice and doling it out to their neighbours, At the landing jetty North Korean soldiers and South Korean civilians lay side by side with wounded American marines awaiting attention of He said the second engineer, the landing craft fitted out as Sigurd Dahle, 49, hit the third a floating medical aid station. the engine room from since the North Korean Coin-

Admiral Struble was greeted The Coast Guard picked up by Admiral Sohn Won Yil of the ship, which was 30 miles the South Korean Navy and the off Ambrose Light, and took General commanding the South Liverpool, early this morning. the injured man to the Marine Korean marines given the task Hospital on Staten Island. The of mopping up the city area In the Straits of Dover, the alongside the pier were half- Churchill.

proceeded to dock in Brooklyn. miral: "Inchon has paid a high during the night. Yachts were Snow covered the upper Secretary to Mr Churchill dur- been trying to break out from he explained, according to a ered cargo and 12 passengers. Said the South Korean Ad- from 60 to 70 miles an hour them. Harbour Squad detectives and price for its liberation but I torn from their moorings at ranges the Federal Bureau of Inves- can fell you that despite that Bridlington, Yorkshire, on the Alpine

Eric and Dennis Thompson are twins, joined the

Gales swept the coasts of Britain last night

and continued today, causing small ships to race

for shelter. The 27,000-ton motor vessel, Georgic.

Snowstorms,

Britain

London, Sept. 17.

deaths and damage.

The storms first hit the Stalian Riviera, after several

killed near Ventimiglia, the

and flooding river valleys.

at 6,500 feet.

Lashing

Royal Horse Guards on the same day, do everything

together, take leave at the same time and go on duty

ir Whitehall together. They are shown above before

taking over a spell of duty

Floods:

Other large vessels tied-up across

Gets

Tokyo, Sept. 17. Twenty chorus girls were getting a good night's sleep before heading out on a cross-country

They were awakened by man who demanded night clothes. They did. He looked and then departed without saying a word.—United Press.

MacARTHUR WATCHES BATTLE

Inchon, Sept. 17. General Douglas MacArthur, personally supervising the United Nations offensive, today disregarded officers' advice and insisted on going forward watch a tank battle from ridge overlooking the Kimpo

Few of them recognised him. climbed a steep hill to American observation post. He been captured against light forward for nine miles to cut off showed remarkable stamina. One Korean villager, making losses. the most of the presence G.I's, had set up a soap box cigarette counter on the rub.

ed the ruins for their personal

Rallying Tory Forces

Sir George Harvie-Watt, a Conservative Member of Parliament, today left the 23,732-ton with American tourists on board, was also delayed liner, Stratheden, at Gibraltar by gale winds, which held up shipping making for to my back to London to attend ports said that the airfield had days to march their forces back be foolish to take, a rose-Commons at the request of the been captured by paratroopers, from the south-eastern defence coloured view of this latest Opposition leader, Mr Winston

reaching a depth of four inches New Zealand.-Reuter.

Dumbfounded

they strip off all their

White-clad Korean villagers, many of whom lost their homes in the fighting, were apathetic under the tumble of gunfire.

ble of what had been his mud-

walled home. Meanwhile his family search- aid to have lost 1,000 men. possessions.—Reuter.

Snow was reported from tion Bill.

many regions above 4,600 feet. | Sir George was on his way to

Resistance After Airport Capturing Kimpo OFFENSIVES SOUTH

Tokyo, Sept. 18. With the well-equipped airport of Kimpo in their hands, United Nations forward troops were this morning reported to be fighting grimly in the suburbs of Scoul after driving in from

They met some of the heaviest resistance since General MacArthur launched his mass ve assault at the South Korean capital after pouring Marines ashore at Inchon on Friday.

capital 'while other spearheads.

Inchon, were within seven and

SNIPER FIRE

Sniper fire from the flanks

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

The capture of Seoul, a vital hub for the Communist columns supplying their beleaguered forces in the south, would enable the United Nations to Compton's cut the North Korean army in half.

Unofficial reports placed the United Nations Wife Seeking forward elements in the outlying suburb of Yong-

as the General drove forward dung and preparing for street fighting. General MacArthur's head- | tillery pounding of Communist Later, General MacArthur quarters said that Kimpo, nine positions. miles north-west of Seoul, had South Korean troops drove

invasion.

minor a Communist supply route from resistance with only Kunwii, north of Taegu, The Communists were still General Lemuel Shepherd, reeling from the swift advance Marine Commander in the Pacimade by the United Nations itc. said that his men pushed

since the Inchen landing, in from Kimpo and reached the which the Northerners were Han River six miles above the General MacArthur's com- driving up the main road from munique said that the Communists had "not yet recovered a half miles of it. sufficient equilibrium from the surprise to organise more than

the coast.

sporadic defences". was slowed the Marines' advance, leading to quite "piecemeal but they overran a stretch of Lack of co-ordination destruction of his various refighters today caught and inforcements." destroyed six Communist tanks

American Marines were re- rushed from Seoul to bolster ported to have swarmed onto the Northerners' defences. the irfield, a vital strategic Major-General Edward Albase covering all Communist mond, General MacArthur's given trouble again but imapproaches to the battle- Chief of Staff, believe that the mediate treatment has minimised field, while South Korean re- Communists will need eight the trouble, although it would

SOUTHERN ATTACKS

wind reacted a velocity of filled by waves that broke over | Sir George Harvie-Watt, who | The southern front, where "We did our utmost to prewas Parliamentary Private United Nations troops have serve an element of surprise," of Italy's northern ing the last world war, received the defence box around Taegu message from Roy Macariney, frontier today after the request by cable. The vote to link up with the offensive in Reuter's correspondent in the storms had swept in the House of Commons will the north, American tanks and invasion area. the country, causing be on the Labour Government's infantry driving on Waegwan | The Americans made elaborate in bed and after four-hourly controversial Steel Nationalisa- attacked incessantly but made attempts to deceive the Norther- fomentations the swelling almost little headway.

They were met by stubborn the assault. Despite these pre- able to get out and about again,

Divorce

London, Sept. 17. Mrs Denis Compton, wife of the England cricketer now on his way to Australia with the Test team, said today that sho was taking procoedings for

"I instructed my solicitors to serve the petition on my husband before he sailed last week," she said. Mrs Compton, who is staying with her parents in Suffolk, has her eight-yearold son with her. Mr and Mrs Compton were married 10 years

KNEE CIVING TROUBLE

Aboard the Stratheden

at Sea, Sept. 17. Denis Compton's knee has box to deal with the American situation.

Within a few hours of Compton coming aboard at Tilbury his right knee rose visibly and was painful causing him to limp. On the advice of the ship's doctor he spent Friday ners about the area chosen for completely vanished. He was resistance despite air and are rautions, the Communist Radio | though spending his time in a rleck chair reading.-Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Unified Defence Scheme

FITHE cautious note of certain members 1 of the North Atlantic Council, including Britain and France, on the subject of the rearming of Germans has not prevented marked progress towards an agreement. Britain, for instance, has accepted the principle of the participation of a German military force in a unified North Atlantic Command, eventually, but requires that a joint army be first created. M. Schuman takes somewhat the same line, because of the value of extending the defence line as far east as possible, but is hesitant about the revival of German military power. All that seems to be required is the endorsement of Mr Winston Churchill's idea of a European army, which he proclaimed in the recent Strasbourg session of the Council of Europe and in Parliament last week during the defence debate. It is not that such an army can be expected to spring into being overnight. The importance of the mood of the moment is in the sign of growing acceptance of the value of a European defensive force. Should it emerge as a definite objective from the New York gathering of the twelve North Atlantic Powers it would give a vital psychological uplift to Western Europe. The countries first in line of any possible aggressive attack must be given confidence and it will not be entirely confident until there is reasonable certainty that, with the United States throwing all her resources in, that Atlantic Pact participants can rely upon their own unified strength. The key to effective defence, as Koren has taught, is land forces and that is the chief deficiency in Eurere today. Belgium, Holland, Den-

mark and Norway have very small standing armies. Italy is relatively better off but numbers are restricted by peace treaty terms, France is relying on conscripts with 18 months of training which is not universally regarded as enough to stop thoroughly trained aggressor troops. The Communist forces, as Mr Churchill pointed out at Strasbourg, outnumber the Western Union forces by at least six or seven to one, and most Tory critics in the defence debate regarded the decision to send only one additional division was inadequate. These policies nt least have had the good feature of driving France into more friendly cooperation with Germany. The French are showing a more ready disposition to see Western Germany strengthened militarily. The Germans, to be sure, still have to be convinced. Herr Von Brentano, speaking at Strasbourg for Chancellor Adenauer. said that while Germany considers it "her right and duty" to contribute to European defence, she would first require the creation of a supra-national body, "a European Army under a European political authority." Paul Reynaud of France introduced a resolution to that effect but it was voted down. Nevertheless, the Consultative Assembly, which will meet again in November, gave impressive evidence of vitality and idealism. Representatives of fifteen nations deliberated and voted as Europeans, not as nationals. this is a gratifying . thought in these governments fall into step. ... He had been Governor since Mogens Buch, of the Danish Presbyterian Church services dangerous days. It may not be long before

When the Assembly votes for a European Army one can feel that the people of Europe desire such a desence force, and

fell into a raging torrent below, where she was drowned. Italian meteorologists today predicted a very hard winter, after the exceptionally hol summer.—Reuter. 100 MPH GALES London, Sept. 17. Gales reaching 100 miles ar hour played have in Britain tothat battered shipping off New York a week ago, the flerce winds were subsiding tonight. the bow of 0,000 ton liner Biscoe-9, formerly the Por-Campbeltown, Scotland.

> was 55 years ago .- Reuter. Death Of Governor

Of Bahamas Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 17. nged 58, the Governor of the tuous." Bahamas, dled at Government

Linet February, Reliter.

Criticism Of days of exceptional heat, rip-ping off roofs, uprooting trees A 65-year-old woman was Archbishop French-Italian Riviera frontier; town, when a cliff on which ; the lived give way and she

London, Sept. 17.

The mass-circulation Sunday Express today accused the Church of England of subjecting Queen Elizabeth to "intolerable humiliation" by interfering in the arrangements for yesterday's wedding of her niece, Lady Anson, to Prince day. The tail end of a cyclone George of Denmark.

Because an earlier marriage of Lady Anson had been dissolved, the Church forbade any of its Steel plates were torn out of clergy to officiate.

tuguese liner Colonial. She was ception, but waited in another ments had provided for Canon being towed from Lisbon to the part of her family home, Glamis H. G. Rorison of the Scot-Clyde for breaking up when she Castle, Scotland, while the tish Episcopal Church, to was snatched from her tug and wedding ceremony was being take the service. But last week dashed on the rocks, near concluded in the Chapel.

district, gales swamped and bishop of Canterbury. sank the veteran steamer Lady | The article said: "Not so very attend the service.

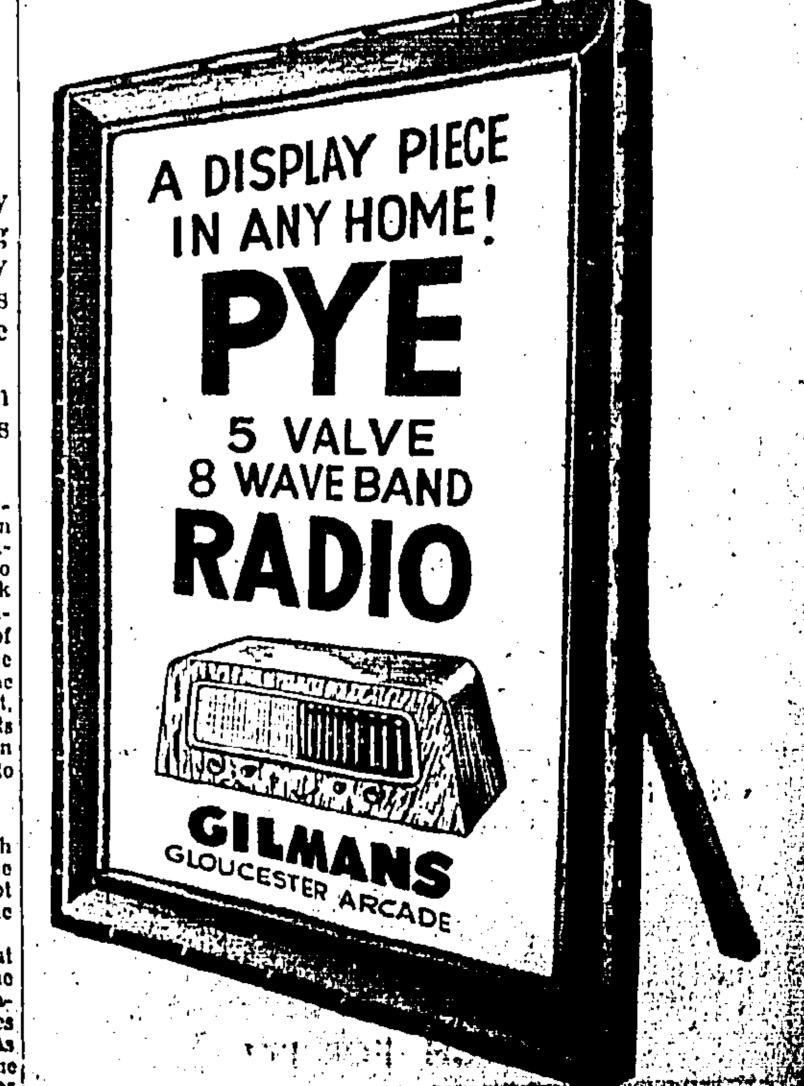
of the Lake at her moorings, for long ago an Archbishop of the second time. The last time Canterbury helped to push a British King off the Throne, is in communion with the Yesterday another Archbishop Church of England it does not of Canterbury subjected the come under the orders of the Queen to an intolerable public Archbishop of Canterbury. humiliation."

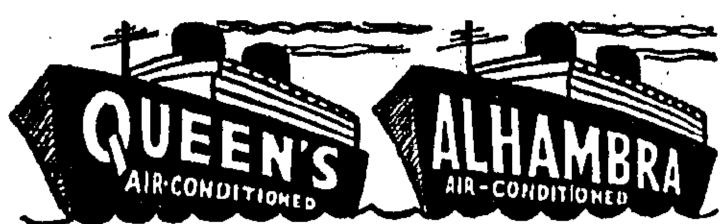
Church, from a Mission at New- in Scotland.-Reuter.

The Queen attended the re-; casile-upon-Tyne. The arrangethe Church, which is in com-The Sunday Express, in a munion with the Church of Her skeleton crew of eight leading article, signed by its England, announced that the were rescued by breeches buoy. editor, Mr John Gordon, said Bishop of St. Andrew's, the In the normally placed waters that this was the result of Rev. Arnold Brian Burr West, of Bealty Spot, Lake Winder- "ndvice" to the Queen, tanta- had forbidden any of his priests mere in the northwest Lake mount to orders, from the Arch- to marry the couple. Canon Rorlson, however, was able to

> NOT UNDER ORDERS While the Episcopal Church The article pointed out that

The orticle said that the in Presbyterian Scotland the Mr George Riichle Sandford, Archbishop was "presump- Eslablished Church allowed innocent parties in divorce cases For yesterday's wedding the to remarry in church. As officiating minister was Pastor King, King George attended the





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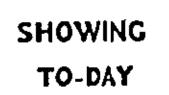
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WATCH FOR IT!

WOMANSENSE

Up-to-the-minute report from Paris on By POPPY RICHARD

holiday her first investment s a new hat.

She sees nothing incongruous n wearing a long-haired autumn felt before the gutters are thick with leaver-in fact with her summer clothes. This is keeping abreast of fashion more important in millinery for a Frenchwoman than in anything else.

Smartest numbers are brightly coloured (grass green or ruby red) and usually untrimmed. Cut supplies the interest. Crowns are big and fit the head. Brims are small and aureole the face symmetrically. So far there is very little tendency to till hats forward-although we are warned that this is coming.



Hairdressers report that women back from the country want their hair neatly trimmed. They are conservative about it. but refuse to rake it off their forcheads and twist it into a

By Vera Winston

DACK again, and more in-

town suit of faille, the sort of

sait equipped to go anywhere

from luncheon on to the wee

small hours in late summer

days when there is just a slight

hint of autumn. Black rayon

faille is used for this charming

scalloped detail in the small

the jacket and the turned

back cuffs (seen below). The

sleeves are cut in one with the

pecket. The skirt is straight and

dim. The outfit can be worn

Useful town costume.

Blue gabardine outfit.

BLUE gabardine is used for

this smooth, svelte suit (above).

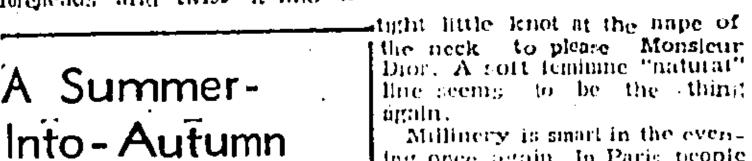
rolled collar, the hem

hag role.

sporting well-handled

portant than ever, is the

Suit Tale



Millinery is smart in the evening once again. In Paris people are so fashion-conscious that nobody would dream of asking a woman to remove her hat in the theatre. But the tremendous pastel panne capelines are not really suggested for the autumn premieres. Gardenparty types seem to be the most popular or amusing little hats which base their chie on

with pleated flouncing.

A jaunty black felt pillbox is trimmed with a coarse net rood stitched with sequins. A natural-coloured velour cone frilled round the face with pleated net, shows veiling used in another attractive way,

The price of clothes is so with or without a blouse. It high - the future so uncertain is shown with a chiffon scart | -that buying is cautious. Proand flowers in a fine support. Jessional buyers who bought



Pierre Balmain feature veiling. This plain black pillbox, trimmed with coarse black veiling, snood style, is stitched with sequins.

models last season, are down to two.

They are leaving evening wear alone. Designs that have the most support are overcosts. Long-haired, roughly brushed tabrics are in demand. Dior reports that grey is No.

Tweed is not doing as well weaves are used for town de- form. signs, but the average woman feels safer with plain types.

Casual chie half-length jackets are high fashion-particularly in bright tones. Women are ordering practi-

cal clothes....and want them well made. Many women are having their old fur coat transformed

into one of the new blanket muff:--average size, two feet

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TABLE **MANNERS CHILDREN** By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Human Frailties ·But some powerful human frailties of parents stand in the way of the chid's co-operation. They usually expect too

much of him in his very carly years. Before they know it they are fussing with him about table manners. Then as he falls to respond as they wish they grow more and more vexed at him and he at them. As this mutual vexation is prolonged and intensified the youngster waxes more resistant and his parents in turn grow

more annoyed at him. Accordingly, it is easy for most of the mealtime to become one of strained relations and for the whole family to feel "mad" at one another. This back emotional climate may be attended with general fitteriness and confusion. And with the radio on so often a mealtime, lolling, and companionable conversation may vanish or each person at the table may try to talk faster and louder than the rest in order to be heard above the din.

Eating Problems

Also early cating problems in the youngster are not favourable to cultivating good table manners in him. If ut two, four or six he dawdles over his meal or refuses to cut certain essential foods and is therefore, hounded to hurry or to eat or has food pushed into blm by parents who are all stirred up inside and bursting forth with shricking tongues and piercing eyes outside, this child easily drifts into unmannerly ways, which in turn fire the ire of his littery parents It has a rolled collar above the still more.

In some homes (otherwise two buttons of the jacket, a line that tapers down to single but- highly refined) a whole mealton closing at walst. Curved time is like this, for meal after seaming minimises the waist meal, day after day, and and emphasises the padded everybody "mad", at everybody peplum. The skirt is slim with else. By and by one or both a slit in front and a small kick the parents may get stomach pleat in back. This is an out- ulcers when, finally, hospitali-At that lends itself to a variety sation might bring the tortured of smart accessories and is youngster brief relief.

iust good for late summer In such a case, let me sug-

good table manners for other and then with the child well blended and frothy, Serve While they are equally impor- ly Jane Wyman posed for us his own happiness. If the child that for the next week neither ice cold in chilled cups. Top tant, there is perhaps more wearing a new evening trock enjoys his food and the whole of you will say a word about with fine-mineed chives, or tamily, comfortable and hap- his table manners. Mean- chives mixed with red radishes, ly promotion to wear with cool derson. It is of soft shell pink py at meals, it is easy for him while plan beforehand to to acquire good table manners, have the radio silent, to keep provided his parents are good your voices low and to enjoy meals. Also plan to tell a few Wishing to grow up, the lokes. Better still if you could youngster may, at a very early induce the child to tell some. age, want to learn good man- If at the end of the week you ners. In a comfortable, com- have kept your promise and panionable family atmosphere still are worfied over a few the child at three, nine or four- bad ways of this lad at meats. teen may unconsciously imt- pick out the one that is most tate good manners and be ready offensive. Still holding to your to act favourably to positive earlier resolve, tell this boy suggestions about good table beforehand that when this specific item of bad manners is repeated at the table, one of you will make a signal with

comfortable conversation.

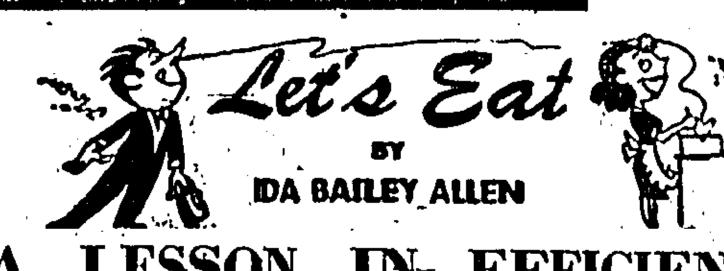
the hand telling him to go to another room to finish his meal, taking with him all the food on his plate he wishes.

shades, it's wise to buy tailored curtains with equal hem? may be reversed after each this season. Tie the collars into a homemade mesh bag or one of those orange bags that first has been washed, before Then go on with your meal

Fashion Model



London model Marianne Wadham at a birthday party in London were this off-shoulder gown of white gest you and your husband sit chiffon with tartan sash. (London Express Service).



LESSON IN EFFICIENCY

▲ LL over the world, the im- or with small spoonfuls of Limes are now at the height of portance of homemaking, soured cream. nutrition and cooking is being Fish Mayonnaise Platter enough in price to use often. stressed. In the European Broll or poach 4 medium-sized To get the most out of limes for countries the term "domestic pertions sword fish, salmon a fruit drink, wash and peel the science" is used instead of steak or fillet of flounder. When limes; then squeeze out the "home economics," because the done sprinkle the fish with the juice, mix it into the sugar that former term is considered more Juice of 1/4 Jemon and a little will be needed, add the lime accurate and puts the science of salt and pepper. Chill, and peel, cover and let stand for 30 homemaking on a broader, pro- arrange down the centre of a min. Then remove the peel; fessional level.

Agriculture has built several with a thin layer of very stiff shake it upl You'll like lime portable modern kitchens by mayonnaise. Heap with a juice in fruit cups, too; it gives which they bring to tural house- mixture of well - drained, a luxurious exotic flavour; and wives suggestions in modernis- chopped vegetables including 14 just for a change use 14 toen. ing their work. Most of the c. cucumber, 1/2 c. sweet green lime juice to 2 thsp. melted Norweglan kitchen equipment is pepper and I c. cooked green butter or margarine in seasonmade of stainless steel. This lima beans barely blended with ing cooked carrots, beets, cabportable kitchen even has some French dressing. Spoon potato bage or cauliflower, Especially news items for the American salad at each end of the platter, good when served with fish or homemakers. For instance, Garnish the space in between smoked meats. drawers of storage cabinets used with nests of lettuce leaves confor silver and table accessories, tolning pickled beets. Decorate are shallow and can be pulled out and removed to use as trays for easy table setting.

Double Sink

A double sink is featured. Above the dish-washing sink is a space-saving slotted devices equipped with racks in which dishes are placed to drain dry, the water dripping into the sink below. The second sink is for washing vegetables, and has a drain that goes into a pail, Why? The water used in washing vegetables contains valuable nutrients that would otherwise be lost. How is this used? as expected.. Heavy country feeding the animal stock on the

In Norway they are really applying "Domestic Science" to their home economics—they

> Dinner Cream of Spinach Soup (Hot or Cold) Fish Mayonnaise Platter

Potato Salud ficed Tomatoes and Cucumbers Cracked Wheat Bread Butter or Margarine Watermelon

Hot or Iced Ten or Coffee Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Leves Recipes Serve Four

Cold Cream of Spinach Soup It's easy to make this from spinach soup. Turn it from All Black, All White the tin into a deep qt.-sized bowl. Stir in 14 c. milk and 12 c. iced water. Add 1/2 tsp, nutmeg and still lines up as of primary im- it, and usually made up into EVERY child should fearn down and agree with each beat with a rotary beater until portance in summer millinery, eye-compelling designs. Love-

Household Hints

at the bottom than at the top, where they are protected by at top and bottom. Then they

White neckwear is a blg item dropping them into the household washer, and there they'll not in funeral silence but with be, all conveniently at hand when the washing is over.

good-sized platter. Cover add to fruit juices of your In Norway, the Department of each portion of fish smoothly choice, drop in a little ice, and

with lemon wedges.

the fish for the platter, cook it In the Limelight with a little fine-mineed fresh When the weather's sizzling or dried tarragon.

hot and heavy with humidity. we need plenty of cooling fruit drinks. Use any fruit juices available, but be sure to point up their flavour with a tart fruit.

Development

stones, pearls, and

generally.

Costume

Trick of the Chaf

To give a very fine flavour to

the season, and reasonable



By ALICE ALDEN

WHILE satin | Isn't a basic All black or all white-this fabric for summer, we do see. emphasis on all-white for car- designed for her by Milo Anwhite and pastel summer cot-satin, a delightful foil for her tons. Big black sheers and colouring. Four blas folds in wide-brimmed velvets; small apron effect finishes with a white rough straws with white bustle back with back fullness Because exposure to sunlight velling and ribbon trimming in the skirt. A sweetheart weakens curtains much faster are receiving enthusiastic neckline tops the same bodice response from millinery buyers treatment of bins folds. The planning their summer colour gloves, slippers and stole are of matching pink satin.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

Getting The Most From Your Sewing Machine

GOOD sewing machine can A give a lifetime of service. even if you use it every day. It is always ready for stitching. hemming, binding, gathering. cording, ruffling, tucking, and for doing other things at your

It is up to you to learn to handle your machine, to really put it to work for you. A pinno sitting idle cannot produce good music. A sewing machine begs to be used—to be given the opportunity to make beautiful book. Allow ten minutes to each seams and finishes in proudly, one so you really know how it becoming garments and attrac- works-how to make full ortive home furnishings for you. Practice for Skill

Unlike the piano, your machine does not take hours and hours of practice for skill. Twenty minutes of conscientious practice with an unthread. Oil it after each extended use. ed needle, with a piece of ruled tablet paper and true concentration from you, and you needed. Buy a half dozen extra can learn to stitch straight, to bobbins so you always have one plyot, and turn a square corner. for thread the colour you wish Some circles drawn around a lo use. tea cup on the same tablet can give you practice in stitching around curves. Try this, your Reep your machine near at

lengthwise and crosswise there! threads. Plvot-turn square Master your machine. It will conners. Cut a true blas, pay you dividends year in and turn edge, stitch on the edge— year out. Use your machine. practise, practise, practise, Make levely things for yourself. Practise until your machine is your family, your home and for yours to do your bidding at nifts. The pleasure is yours; your will forevermore.

using your machine instruction effort. 🧸 🔻

scant gathers, how to bind a curve, cord a seam, put in a Keep your machine closed or

covered when not in use. Wipe it clean of lint and excess oil. Keep a supply of needles at hand for quick change when

Near At Hand

eye following the line of the hand so you can sew for five presser foot. Use this presser minutes of for hours, as your foot as a guide in judging time allows. Do not put it away, where to get at it is too See for yourself how possible blg a chore. You wouldn't put and practical it is to stitch your washing machine in a back straight. Thread needle, stitch bodroom, and surely your sew... along stripe of a fabric, then on ing machine should not be

the savings worth-while; and Take out your box of attach- pride in accomplishment is anments; practise with each one, added reward for your extended:

TOMORROW: PRIE NOSHIP CURTAINS



HER name's Carol Varga and, believe it or not, she crashed Hollywood on a surf board. She got her big break when a vacationing studio executive saw her surfing in Hawaii. Wolf note: She's also adept at judo. (Acme).

Vorga Girl Slave Gangs Work In Czech Uranium Mines

The first description from witnesses of what is happening in Czechoslovakia's vast uranium mining field has been received in London by the Free Czech Information Service. The discovery in Czechoslovakia of important new uranium deposits by Russian and Czech geologists was reported last month. The rich uranium ore-mining area round Jachymov, near the Czech-Saxony border, is quickly expanding.

Dozens of new pits are without sufficient heating and Catholic Deputy; and Dr Toul, being opened in the tri-badly protected from rain. Professor of Theology at Sanitary arrangements are depoint Olomouc University.

About 20 percent of the Jachymov. The largest mine 150 inmates. is on the road from During epidemics the situations or members of the Gestapo.

The home to About my description is almost unbearable. About five percent are convicted

Jachymov to Abertam.

Seven important mines are within about a 10-mile radius.

These are Bratrstvi (employing mortality is shockingly high.

Itom is almost unbearable. About are percent are convicted prisoners live on a starvation criminals.

The collaborators, already imprisoned for several years, have lost dignity and alm only to win favour with the guards to (1,050), Elias (600), Eva (700), EX-NAZI COLLABORATORS favour with the guards, to make life easier. But even in the file factor of the factor and Barbora (300).

of forced labour camps, of uniforms and are subject to Soviet-directed slavery. which the largest known is discipline, with a penal code re-Vykmanov. Here there are miniscent of the Nazi concentraalways 3,000 to 4,000 prisoners, tion camps. Each camp has its many of whom are directed to own "self-government," com-smaller camps near the work- posed of prisoners with the

FORTRESS LAY-OUT Roynost ("Equality") is a charman is one Holy; a former

typical combination of mine and number of the Gestapo in Brno. forced labour camp. It resemble. Escapes are constantly atwell-devised fortress in its tempted because of the guards' It is surrounded by two rows and daily fatal accidents due to

towers, machine - guns and guards use automatic weapons, inadequate food allowance rearchlights. In the centre, on lorder and dogs to prevent caused a loss in weight, in a small bill and in a special coupes. Harbed-wire enclosure, is the

power station, offices, labora- The guards receive points for Sheffield. tories, canteens, guard-room, each prisoner caught or shot.

and barracks. This accommoda- Points count for promotion and tion is repeated in the forced pay increases. labour camp, but there the In one camp where about 200 Ex-Prisoners of War (Far barracks are in a poor state, prisuners were too ill to work, East), delegates from

what cats (and dogs) like and

of Britain will have a chance

the title of the heaviest cat in

"Cats' Crufts"-and one of the

For

The

ONE of a shipment of modified Sherman tanks is swung over the hold of a freighter at an American East Coast port of embarkation. The tanks, from which only military secrets have been removed, will be shipped

to nations in Europe which are determined not to let aggressor nations find them unprepared. The ship-

ment is in connection with the mutual defence programme. (Acme).

thrive on best.

Loch Choire and Clebrig, to compete for the honour of

Dalnessie, 13,500 neres, is 2,000 cats will compete in the

Bound

Morvich, 5,400 acres, com- Present title-holder is

year on food for their 8,000,000 cats. The National

Canine Defence League have completed a survey of the

whole of Britain to find out how many cats there are and

how much is spent on feeding them.

ing estates in Sutherland 8,000,000 cats."

Six Estates

The Duke of Sutherland.

totalling 98,720 acres (154)

sold separately and by private

Tressady, 21,828 acres, one of

the best grouse moors in Scot-

together totalling 46,000 acres.

bounded by the Loch Choire l

Forest on the north and east and

by Tressady on the south.

Dalreavoch, 12,000 acres, the world, mainly, moorland with a lodge

land. It has a lodge and severat |

treaty by Knight, Frank and

square miles).

Rulley. They are:

houses and collages.

and keepers' houses.

small holdings.

terious accidents within a few London. or forced labour camp is while in enemy hands. COMPETE British people are expected to spend £20,000,000 this [This is.

ongest terms.

DANGEROUS WORK

fulfileriness, exhausting work

morning shift, 5.20; lunch, 12.10; hest checking of prisoners, 1 An official of the league part return of morning shift, some compensation from frozen "We found some 2; "voluntary brigade," 3; second Japanese as sets in this country people spend a pound a declogical rehooling 6-9, be- pointed out that former priweek on food for their cats, ginning of night shift, 9: re- soners in the United States Working out an average, turn of afternoon shift, 10; lights were receiving a dollar for each we found that a round out 11. This goes on daily, in- day they did not get the food cluding Sundays.

62, is to sell six of his sport- spent this year on the skilled German, Czech and dated enemy assets. |Slovak miners are employed. Specialists who come from the Moravska-Ostrava mining re-Manufacturers of prepared cion, are allocated prisoners for foods report they are having all hard and dangerous work. The properties, among the their highest sales ever. One

Masses of forced labour make finest in the Highlands, will be firm are spending £8,000 on re- up for the lack of mechanical search work to find out exactly equipment. As soon as a uramium layer is discovered. The helicopter passenger prisoners are withdrawn, the service, which has been operalayer is inspected by a Soviet ling with marked success be-This month the well-fed cats commission and the rest of the tween Liverpool and Cardiff work is done by reliable Com- since the beginning of June.

> I nothing is lost by sabetage. Political prisoners, who form the winter months. the majority, are an elite group. At Olympia on September 21, Their behaviour and morale

often enrage the guards. Dr Gustav Loubal; Dr Novotny, by bad weather.

Determined

prisoners are former collabora-

Prisoners in the Vykmanov are "illegal" organisations giving They are joined to a system camp for re-drafting receive sparks of hope to the victims of

They are mainly former Nazi LOST FOOD? collaborators. At Roynost, the

Former prisoners of war of barbed wire, with watch- insufficient nourishment. The in Japanese hands whose many cases of four stones · Only a handful of prisoners and more, have held their Mine and labour camp form a have succeeded in reaching first national conference in miniature town, with its own territory outside the Soviet orbit, for a reaching first national conference in

> Representing nearly 5,000 Imembers of the Fellowship of a Soviet commission ordered 150 branches in England, Scotland of them back to the mines, As and Wales elected representaa result there were about 50 lives for a further meeting in

> days. Such events encourage They claim reparations from almost hopeless escape attempts. The Japanese Government for The inscription over a mine the food they did not receive Honour to work." The "Most of us had lo exist for "voluntary brotade" is a regular three years on 112 lb, of rice feature of the daily programme, a day, "said 36-year-old Gilbert Douglas, chairman of the | Glasgow | hondquarters | branch whose weight, while a Japanese Reveille, 4.45 a.m.; start of 5lb, to 7st. 6lb.

"We feel we are entitled to to which they were entitled, figure of £20,000,000 will be In addition to the prisoners, the money coming from liqui-

HELICOPTER **SERVICE**

munist miners to ensure that is not closing down as had originally been intended but will be carried on throughout

Because of the long hours of darkness in mid-winter. It Among the prisoners in the will be restricted to only one Jachymov area are Prof. flight in each direction every classes is for the largest cat. Frantisck Loubal, former day. In the 76 days it has an President of the National operated, the service was inprises a lodge, two farms and American cat which weighs 40 Council of Moravin; his brother, terrupted on only six occasions

No Dirt On



WAR or no war, this young South Korean belle has no intention of letting her appearance suffer. After all, those fabulous Yankee soldiers are around. She has no tiled bathroom floor nor porcelain tub, but in the circumstances, a handy sidewalk and a large bucket of water will do nicely, thank you. (Acme).

of Transport, recently criticised the attitude of Scots to Ministry of Supply, realising its potential value for war purthe development of the Highlands. He thought that the fores, are interested. solution to the development was not industry but tourism.

Kinnear, the assistant the beauty of the Highlands. You made is a completely new sub- British achievement in the secretary of the Leith Dock compare with anything in and research firms working in problems she is still facing and Commission, Mr E. W. Switzerland." son, and Mr C. F. Stirling, whole of Great Britain. There came known that we were pre- The decision to meet

to its development schemes." FAILURE AS SALESMEN

He thought that the development of the Highlands and the problem of the crofter counties could only be solved by greater extension of the tourist traffic. It was a mistake on the part of the people living in those areas to think their future was up with industrial

COMINFORM COLLECTING

The Cominform is believed to be collecting light arms in the Eastern European satellite countries. It is intended to hold a reserve of guns and rifles which could be instantly supplied to Yugoslav anti-

The request for weapons, according to information received in London, was made by Gen. Popivoda to a military conference in Bucharest at the end of last month.

Other resolutions of the Bucharest conference were to: 1,-Speed up standardisation of training and equipment of the Cominform armies.

N.C.O.s. 3.--Work out methods for the 4.—Hasten the construction of

5.—Increase stocks of food for troops. It was reported recently that Marshal Tito had selzed a delivery of Cominform equipment. It contained light guns,

Talk About Her Colonies

Britain Will

Britain has decided to be more talkative at the United Nations about her Colonial affairs. But this is not likely to result in Russia, or other interested countries, calling off the propaganda outbursts which made such a fiasco of Colonial debates at last year's U.N. session at Lake Success, or at Geneva the year

in the exchanges by meeting Russian slanders always necessary, and available at with a polite "No." Her insistence that she was not
called upon to account using more skill, experience and officially to the United resources in developing the Nations for activities in backward areas of the world non-Trust territories dis- than any other mation." turbed more than her antagonists. It disturbed her friends in the Commoncularly America.

WORKERS

SWORN TO

SECRECY

hull made a resin-bounded

glass fabric, which may re-

volutionise the small boat-

More than 20 workers at the

ex-Naval officers in 1947-were

sworn to secrecy during the

The new boat, which has

building firm.

operation between England and building hulls of this type.

to do tomething for the roads in regin. The advantages of such

Lord Lucas, and they would do and the finished article is

It was obvious at the was inevitable that Britain ap-Lake Success meeting that beared anxious to hide something. Nothing was further from the truth, of course.

She has got all the evidence

WILL NOT SHIFT

Whatever tactles may be employed by the Moscow represenwealth and outside it, parti- tatives at the forthcoming New York session of the United Nations, Britain will not shift While Britain was perfectly from her policy of opposing any within her legal rights under attempt to interfere with polithe U.N. Charter, the feeling tical developments in non-Trust territories.

What she is prepared to do now has been emphasised at the recent meetings of the special Committee on Information from non-self-governing territories held at Lake Success. Mr J. Fletcher-Cooke, of the U.K. delegation to the United Nations, offered them every co-operation in the future A new type of moulded in discussing Colonial affairs, while maintaining the principle of non-accountability,

With this compromise on her part, Britain's hope, now, is building industry, has been that the United Nations this built at Blyth (Northumber- year will avoid the senseless land) by a small yacht- and bitter discussions of the past. She hopes that discussions will centre on the social and | conomic aspects of Colonial factory-started by two young policy. She is more than willing to listen to points of view other members may provide from their experience and which value to the interests of all Colonial territories.

HIGH LEVEL TALKS

It is felt that if instead of the tion is introduced, the United | Nations will begin to underconjunction with us," said the the steps being taken to deal Tourism was not only Scot- firm's architect. "They sup- with those problems,

would have to be more co- pared to experiment with criticism at the United Nations with all possible information follows high level discussions "We mixed the ingredients which have been going on this SOMETHING FOR ROADS and made the hull. It is de- year between the Colonial Office As soon as the economic finitely not a plastic, but a and other interested members condition of Britain improved, laminate with glass fabric of the Commonwealth and also

Some months ago, discussions burgh, will go to Lanarkshire high on the priority list, said raw materials are common by the British Ambassador, were attended in Washington by three prominent Colonial Office officials: Mr A. B. Cohen. Assis-Commenting that he was very gensoning required and none in charge of the Africa division; give every help it possibly can and fittings can also be mould- Galsworthy, Head of International Relations Department.

Lord Lucas, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry which the Admirally and would contribute something of

He had just completed an development, when tourism and a successful try-out, is a extensive tour of inspection could bring them such wealth. 16 ft. dlnghy, weighing only acrimonious debates of the past extensive tour of inspection "I think the Scots have failed 80 lbs. Its hull is 1/16th of an a spirit of amicable co-opera-Leith Docks, accom- as salesmen of the greatest asset inch thick. panied by Mr A. Balfour they have," he said. "They are general manager and have scenery in Scotland to stance produced by chemical Colonial territories, the Burness. Mr A. B. David- land's problem; it concerned the plied the material when it be-

dock commissioners. Lord Lucas has toured Scotland visiting many docks and chipbuilding centres. He has also inspected communications throughout the Highlands and Islands, the hydro-electric he continued, they would have completely impregnated with a America. scheine, roads and railways. He has covered over 2,000 Scotland, especially in the a hull over wood and steel miles, and, on leaving Edin- Western Isles. They were very constructions are many. The with the U.S. Department, led

and Northern Ireland. 🔧 🔧 In an interview with the what they could as soon as they strong, durable and light. press after the dock tour. Lord could, "but we have not to cut Lucas said that if Scots wanted our coat according to our cloth." "Unlike timber there is no lant Under-Secretary of State to extract the last ounce of business from the next year's favourably impressed with of the usual difficulties which Mr J. M. Martin, Assistant big American, invasion — the Leith Docks, Lord Lucas said are experienced with wood, Under-Secretary of Slato in 1951 Festival of Britain-they "The Government can safely Larger and thicker hulls are charge of the International Rewould have to improve the leave Leith to her present very said to be shrapnel and bullet- lations Department of the recoption in the more modest competent authorities, and will proof. Plastic superstructure Colonial Office; and Mr A. N.

LIGHT ARMS

Tito partisans.

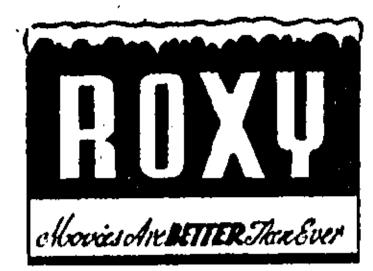
2.-Improve collaboration by the exchange of officers and

co-ordination of transport. fortifications in Czechoslovakia, Southern Bulgaria, Dobrudia, the Carpathians, and on the Baltic coast.

I many of them German.



THAT'S something this buby hippopotamus could be saying to her mother, Nada the Lily, at the Auckland (New Zealand), Zoo. Mama, though, knows baby is just hiding the limbs and won't look. Instead, she acknowledges the admiring glinces visitors give her offspring. Baby won't leave Nada's side - the world is a big place for a little hippo. (Acme).



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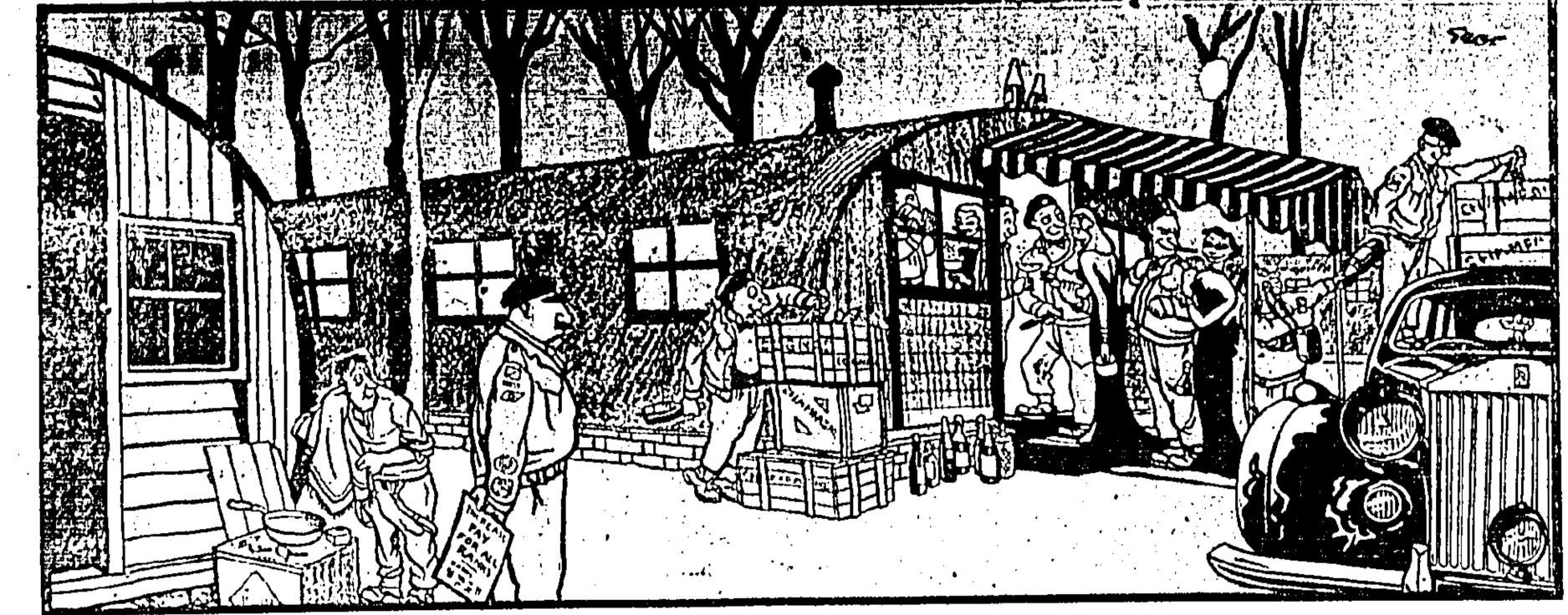
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ORDERS BOOKED.



"It don't take long for some of 'em to start flashing the dough about, do it, sir?"

London Express Bervice

GNORANCE, it used to be said, is the tyrant's R weakness. Is the old proverb - still true?, Our epoch has produced tyrants more powerful, than all those of earlier ages. Hit- and free nations. ler was one of them. Stalin is another. He rules with utterly inconcelvable it would a power that is absolute, or be for Me Molotov to take his nearly absolute. But even wife and spend to pleasant more than any of his his-motoring holiday in a foreignmore than any or his his-toric predecessors he wields Prime Minister, did this sumhis power in almost com- mer! Or could one imagine . , seeing say. Mr Andreev of the plete seclusion.

Here then, is the greatest protected and unmolested in an problem of the 20th-century open-air cafe of a provincial dictatorship, and perhaps city, as I have M. Bidault, then its Achilles heel: What can drinking his glass of 'book' in a the dictator know? What Stimbourn beer garden? Or and how much does Stalin could one think of Stalin enjoyknow? Much of the world's ing a quiet rest painting landfate might depend upon a Madeira? correct answer, if one could be found.

ditions in various parts of his any sign that they might be at to public opinion analyses. vast dominion; about the success all conscious of their unworldly. Significantly, it is produced and or failure of his decreed policies; Lama-like remoteness, their issued by the secret political about this industry or that total ignorance of ordinary lives police (M.V.D.). research enterprise; and, above and living. They dare not even all, about the people he rules?

Gilded Prison

where so much power is now cerned. Hence the spy-mania all the pages of the Soviet I members, organs and branches The universal falsehood which concentrated, is not only a which seems to possess the press. It is prepared and issued of the party machine and the penetrates the entire life of the THEN the Korca war began, eitadel of strength but also entire Soviet Regime; hence by a special branch of the Civil Service that may be Soviet society is its own natural. The United Nations acted, is a special branch of the Civil Service that may be soviet society is its own natural. in one sense a gilded pri- the mad pursuit of 'infor- GOSPLAN (Ministry for State suspect of "deviations." It defence mechanism, and it may President Truman attempted to covers the entire Soviet Union yet turn out to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and a life submit because the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and a life submit because the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and a life submit because the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning and the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the life of the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the life of the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the undoing neutralise Formosa by warning the londown to be the lo son where Stalin and a hand-mation' for information's Planning).

ful of advisers lead a life sake; hence the leaders' unof monkish seclusion. That, at worldly preoccupation with 3. "International Position Of mediculous care all events, no the perfect robot society; for it Chiang to stop his raids on the any rate, was my deepest im- political and economic facts the U.S.S.R." This is a secret matter how insignificant they may well be asked if the na- mainland. pression when I visited Soviet and data only. All other bulletin, issued by the Ministry may appear, which suggest some tion's growing immunity to Russia and enjoyed the rare aspects of human life seem of Foreign Affairs, and covers form of disobedience, deviation spying and to the rule of fear privilege of wandering through to have no reality, to them, all the more general aspects or dissidence. the courlyards of the old despite the fact that many of of Soviet foreign policy and Perhaps the most revealing mine and defeat the power of Kremlin Palace City with its these other aspects' may often Soviet, policy in the United aspect of this new evidence dictatorship? Where everybody dungeons, shrines and medieval have far greater political signi- Nations. cathedrals-but permitted only scance. to gaze from a very respectable distance at that part of the palace which now serves as headquarters of Stalin and the All-Union Party of Bolsheviks.

although conceived as the rulers' within the Soviet system. protection, it inevitably becomes his imprisonment.

Unknown Ways

1 tators there is a second impor- by a Soviet political refugee, mittee members, tant aspect that is all too often formerly a high-ranking official overlooked, Neither Stalin nor and party member of many any of his immediate subordin- years standing. ates (the members of the Communist Parly Polithureau) have the top layer of the Soviet THESE five bulletins form the (party informer). known to them. Under the Tsar news bulletins. they were hunted revolutionaries years ago. Even more unknown portance, they are:

Information Services of the Soviet Government

is the way of life of free men

lost the common touch.

By PAUL Polithureau, sitting alone, un-

well-known political commentator and correspon-The Observer and

Such things are unthinkable. 1. "Internal Situation In What, for example, does Stalin And yet, the Soviet leaders, and The U.S.S.R." This is devoted really know about actual con- Stalin himself, have never given entirely to political news and "The Situation Within The

Arablan Nights. They have economic survey and appears various branches of the M.V.D. to be the only source of "hard" information on affairs of Soviet They appear to be conscious economy. In its statistical of their self-imposed isolation section it provides absolute ONLY an insensitive fool can ONLY in so far as purely poli- figures instead of meaningless I fail to realise that the Kremlin tical developments are con- "comparative percentages" which TT deals chiefly with individual famous dogs.

jointly by the Ministry for of the M.V.D. External Trade and the Moscow Thicker and even more im- ALL this, then, determines the Institute of World Economy. It appears that a close network penetrable than the sinister A nature of the information ser- in this field the need for battlements and walls surround-vices of the Soviet Government, secrecy is even more selfing the Kremlin are those As a result the collection and evident. According to Soviet —Sekreiny Politichesky Otdel) greater, therefore, is the desire agents. of the Soviet leaders to learn Comparatively little was the true facts. known, until recently, about the

5. "Foreign Press Review." information services. But a This is an uncensored summary good deal of fresh evidence of world Press comment. has now been revealed in an designed exclusively for the IN the case of the Russian die- extensive memorandum, written information of Central Com-

Secret Bulletins

for decades known or experi- hierarchy, which includes the sole source of information Of course, every "Partin- sane outburst of disgust and that would bring Russia to his enced what might be called 'an party and Government function- available to high party and Go- formator' realises that he him- lunacy? ordinary human life'. The kind arker, ranking from secretaries vernment officials. There are self is the object of observation of worry or happiness, of fun or of provincial party committees other even more secret bulletins by other agents. Thus, with trouble, that fills the life of to members of the Central of which at least two are half or more than half tion remains a question. But the Far East Britain could hardly every ordinary human being— Committee of the All-Union published regularly, which are of the adult population free men, all over the world, stand aside. even that of an ordinary Soviet Party, draw the bulk of their exclusively reserved for mem- working with or for the M.V.D. may reasonably doubt whether These dangers may not citizen—is almost totally un- information from five secret bers of the Polithureau and this super-system of mutual the vast and secret hierarchy of mature. Britain's sole com-Orgbureau of the Central Com- spying often defeats Its own the Soviet Information services mitment, apart from the antimittee, for members of Stalin's purpose. In many respect, in supplies the men in the Krem'in Communist struggle in Maor schoolboys. And that was 30 In the order of their im- Secretariat, and for Stalin him- fact, the M.V.D. has now be- with as much as a single our co

that Soviet ambassadors are, more often than not, mere men-

The true representative of the Kremlin, the M.V.D. representative, may be a rather inconspleuous member of the em- ment." bussy staff, who in fact controls the network of spies, informers and Soviet under-cover agents operating abroad. The second bulletin appears

under the intriguing heading: Party." This, obviously, is the piece de resistance of all the by a special branch of Stalin's personal secretariat which, in

services is the fact that nearly 4. "Economy Of Capitalist all the really important secret hensive spy system may be Countries." This is a particu- bulletins are controlled, if not rendered useless from the rulers' larly important bulletin, issued actually compiled, by branches point of view.

How does the machine work? of so-called Secret Political Departments of the M.V.D. (S.P.O.

Mutual Spying

of disagreeable consequences, the best mental hospitals in the act as common informers on Soviet Union. their fellow citizens. These are krown as "Partinformator"

come so vast and unwieldy an of common sense.

The first is called "External organisation that it has become Unlike the bulletin necessary to apply the principle entitled "The International of cross-checking and mutual l'esition of the U.S.S.R." It is spying to the ranks of the Not prepared by the Soviet M.V.D. itself and it is now Ministry of Foreign Agains but common practice for Partby the Foreign Affairs Depart- informators and Secsots, with- E Chiang as living standards nent of the Secret Police out knowing one another, to be slumped. And Chiang was (M.V.D.). This is further proof ordered to report on each other. growing bitter about America. that in the Soviet hierarchy The functions of the informers A year ago the U.S. Govern-

knack for detective work, but defences. must also enjoy the reputation of being an honest man, not interested in politics, and preferably even have the reputation Government. of being an "anti-Soviet ele-

Instinctive

defences against the dangers of restore Formosa to China, their environment, modern So- Americans looked at it dirthe party elite. It is compiled viet man also appears to have ferently. They pointed out that developed certain natural de- Formosa was reded to Japan fences. A popular Soviet maxim, after the 1894-5 war and that like Haroun al Rashid in the This is a statistical and general turn, closely collaborates with tongue to that he may concern the 50 years of Japanese rule his thoughts." That sums it up. and intelligence. Formosa was, To sing the praise of Stalin and therefore, a Japanese colony the Bolshevik regime has now whose disposal must await a Revealing Aspect the Bolshevik regime has now whose disposal pletely instinctive reflex as the reflex-actions of Prof. Pavlov's

> will not in due course underabout the Soviet information lies in self-defence even the

most totalitarian and compre-

Not Arrested

TIAS this point been approachinvisible barriers which in any collation, classification and dis- Russian propaganda the econodictatorship must separate the tribution of largely discon- mics of capitalist countries have rulers from the ruled. Such meted facts and pieces of been in a state of perpetual agents who are described in in the Soviet-occupied sector of Soviet-occupie separation, we know, is an information has been developed crisis and chaos, always "on Soviet jargon as Secsots Berlin may serve as a pointer, co-ordinating Sinu-American inevitable part of tyranny. But into a vast and intricate system the verge of collapse." All the (Sekretny Sotrudnik),—or secret A young non-commissioned forces. officer of a Soviet tank regiment. Hurried visits to Tokyo by was reported to the regimental Mr Averell Harriman, Mr Tru-Politicommissar for the un- man's special foreign affairs adspeakable crime of having said: viser, and later by two of the "Stalin-that sonofabitch." The American Chiefs of Staff folcoldier was not arrested. On lowed. THEY in turn rely on informa- the contrary, the Red Army General MacArthur, it is astien supplied by part-time in- psychiatrist immediately de- sumed, was urged to see the formers—the tons of thousands manded that the man should be political dangers of his alliance of Soviet citizens who, for fear sent for observation in one of with Chiang.

Formosa Means Trouble Island

I frail craft of four centuries ago had never seen an island so majestic. Sea cliffs, rising in places to 2,500 feet, faced out across the Pacific.

Ilha Formosa, they called it: the Beautiful Isle, But with the beauty went trouble: 300 earthquaken

year; head-hunting tribes. Today Formosa is still . the little island. twice the size of Wales, are packed 7,000,000 people plus more than 1,000,000

But it is upon one man that the story centres:

Early in 1949 Chlong Knisnek, his ruling clique torn by dissension withdrew leadership of Nationalist China. But soon after, realising that he was powerless to retain a foothold in a China ruled by the victorious Mao Tse-tung and his People's Army, he reestablished himself in Formosa. He ferried herosa those 100 miles of treacherous water an army of 580,000, a navy of 45,-000, and an air force of 25,000 equipped with American planes. Refugees-probably another

750,000 - followed.

MORMOSA grew bitter about the bosses of the secret police and secret agents are both in- men; declared that no more of en outrank even senior party formative and provocative. To help would go to Chiang, and and Government officials and be assuccess, the perfect Secsot that Formosa war no longer an must not only have a special exsential outpost in her Pacific

Britain went further. It re-Mao Tse-tung's cognised

Mao, too, was bury. He began preparing an expedition to becupy Formosa. The island, he claimed, was Chinese. Geographically and historical-

ly he had a case. Formosa was part of the Manchu Empire 10r BUT just as nature provides 200 years. At Cairo and Pots-dam pledges were made to



The American Seventh Fleet was ordered to enforce these instructions.

And then a second figure entered the Formera story: Gen-

eral Douglas MacAithur. He holds that Communism. must be fought everywhere in

Asis, regards Formesa as an essential bastion.



The danger is that the Mac-Arthur policy might embrell What can Stalin know of a U.S. in war against China and society built on fear and false- its Central Communist Governhood and evidently unable to ment. And Mao has a newly distinguish between an utterly contracted alliance with Moscow

For the time being the ques- In such an extension of war in

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Game Girl NANCY









According to this Information





Big Three Differences On Germany To Be Cleared Up

Bonn, Sept. 17. West German politicians hope that the expected "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers' meeting on Tuesday in New York will reach a decision on Germany's security which will clear up the confusion caused by recent press reports.

Politicians and officials here believe that the Foreign Ministers differ on the subject of security but that the secrecy over the negotiations has magnified their lack of agreement.

Mr Dean Acheron's proposal, was necepted as an equal partfor a combined European de- ner by the Western nations,including Germany, Reuter, before the Atlantic Pact conference on Friday has aroused grent interest h**ere.**

Germans considered this a clear lend to the other Allies. Reports of all alleged suggestion by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, that German troops should be confined to services in the rear and be armed with spades have caused great bitterness here.

"Germans would never consent to the idea that they should be confined to coolie battalions," one official stated. This standpoint was underlined by Dr Kurt Schumacher, the Social Democrat leader, who said at Stuttgart yesterday that "we are prepared to bear arms again, provided the Western Allies take over with us the same ricks and the same chance of resisting a Soviet átlack, and if they establish themselves on the river Elbe with the greatest possible strength."

BEVIN'S CONSERVATISM West German political circles are inclined to criticise Mr. Ernest Bevin's conservation towords Germany and for Brlaffered refuctance to ngree to German participation in a European defence.

In tome effeles a difference of opinion is seen between the Foreign Secretary and the British High Commissioner to Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who was believed to be ready) to recommend the acceptance of at least the proposal of the Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, for a protective police force with medlum weapons and armoured cars.

De Kurt Schumacher, leider of the powerful West German Socialist Party, tonight declared his party was ready to approve n German military contribution to western defence only if "the fate of the Western Democracies is being fied up with the fate the port. of Germany inextricably".

Dr Schumacher, a World War I officer and for 12 years a prisoner in Nazi concentration | Admiral James H. Doyle, Reuter. comps. warned that German Commander of the amphibious Socialists would say "No" to re- task force and veteran of

Educational Facilities

The purpose behind the Education Department's move to a register all children between 5 and 12 years who wish to attend school and are unable to gain admission was elucidated by the Director, Mr T. R. Rowell, this morning.

Talking to a "Telegraph" representative, Mr Rowell exon the real basis provided by actual figures.

At the moment, the strength of the demand is more or less; guesswork. The Bishop may estimate 100,000, Mr Rowell said, adding that his own might be 60,000 and other people's less. The Director pointed out

that increased accommodation has been found for an average of 20,000 each year since 1946, that last year's increase was 30,000. One hundred new schools have been recently registered.

The Department has, perhaps, a reasonable idea of the requirements, but until precise figures are available, the problem cannot be inckled systematically.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6, "Hongkong Calling" -- Programme Summary: 6.02, Chilgramme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour -- Conducted
dren's Half Hour -- Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio): 6.30, Portuby Jack Frost (Studio); 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, "Time
for Music" — The BBC Midiand
Light Orch. (BBCTS); 7.50, "Songs
of Ireland" — A Selection of Favourite Melodies Sung by Henrietta
Byrne. George Beggs & the Orniston Choir (BBCTS); 8, "World News
and News Analysis (London Relay);
8.18, "I Like What I Like" — Presented by Charles Emary (Studio);
8.45, Linda Cater Talks on Films
(Studio); 0, "From the Editorials"
(London Relay); D.10, Weather Report; 9.11, John Ireland's Concerto
in E Flat Major, Elicen Joyce,
(Plano) and the Halle Orchestra.
Conducted by Lealie Reward; 9.45,
"Itma" (BBCTS); 10.15, Latin American Music: 10.30, The United Nations can Music: 10.30, The United Nations Album; 10.45, Dance to Jack Hylton and His Orchestra in "Did Favou-rites"; II, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Bave the Ring: 11.30, Close Down.

of Britain Battle Celebrations





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two days before the invasion. All verterday and today their

OUT OF THE CELLARS

militarisation unless Germany Gu. dacanal and other Pacific

guard in the shell-pocked the south. streets, people emerged from

carried off his family.

the United Nations bornh- Flying Boxcars, linto the city.

kies over the beachhead buzzed. United Nations air forces to bour. Dispatches from Inchon with the sound of planes as warships and light craft fed more troops and supplies into the advancing ground troops, the port.

United Nations air forces to said that supplies of mountaine special take the air in strength yester-take the air in strength yester-take the air in strength yester-take that supplies of mountaine again, thousands of troops pour ashore mass not proportion to the advancing ground troops, thousands of troops pour ashore mass not proportion. an official air communique in landing craft. The troops

CONVOY BLASTED

war assaults, said that the Marine Corsairs aided the Americans had confined their drives on Kimpo and Scoul air and sea bombardment to yesterday with 235 sorties. They blasted a convoy of 200 trucks United Nations front between Navy carrier planes and ble to save Inchen from damage. moving into Scoul from the United Nations from the As the mopping up of the northwest and another body of town drew to an end with 2,000 troops moving toward feeing Communist troops were South Korean troops on sentry Seoul from Tacjon area to caught trying to cross a river

their cellars, miraculously troops were "disguised as two miles south of the junction waving American and South pedestrians." "None of them is of the Naktong and Hwang able to walk any more," said rivers in an area eight miles An old German resident of Rear Admiral John Hoskins, west of Changnyong. Ground

Norman Wilson, Reuter's an airlift would be organised Americans for the second con- Europe against possible Communist aggression. correspondent with the Ameri- immediately, Along with fighters secutive day, plained that the Department can First Marine Division, re- and bombers the Air Force has The hill was held by a bat-

supplement the supply route money. Improved weather allowed running through Inchon harfrom General MacArthur's and equipment were being fer headquarters said last night.— in landing crail. The croops the strike leaders for today but trade union memory. The Special Branch, which only about 50 tumed up—and deals with such problems, said no strike leader was there to deals with such problems, said would float.

NAKTONG LINE

The Marine gains in the Scoul area were matched by gains of three to five miles along the

cannot attempt to tackie the men, women and children who yet designed for airborne opera- with light arillery, mortars problem unless they can work of the hill is necessary before the United States Second Divi-sion troops can move in to attack an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 Reds still entrenched in the Changnyong bulge on the west bank of the river.

Airborne artillery spotters say that there seemed to be a small withdrawal from the bulge area but the main force is still staying there.-United Press.

TROUBLE ISLAND (Continued from Page 4)

Nations in Korea.

certainly the Troubled Isle. -(London Express Service)

The Foreign Minister ad-|decision on reorganising and journed last night without strengthening German security reaching agreement on the deli- police to stave off stepped-up cate question of whether Ger- Communist subversion and

tegrated in the European defence Meanwhile, Mr Acheson ferce. The Ministers had said worked all morning today but earlier that such a force should had no plans to see M. Schuman. be created and should be The French and British Foreign directed by a supreme comman- Ministers also were working der-possibly General Dwight with their advisers, perparing Eisenhower or General Omar for the Big Three meeting tentatively scheduled for Mon-

MAY BE POSTPONED There is a chance, however,

Meantime General Mac- on German participation be that the Big Three meeting may Arther remains unconvinced made and announced imme- be postponed until Tuesday morning, as the British dele-He told a sterans' organisa- diately.

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He had the support of 10 gation felt that two conferences

deputies to meet today in an deputies to draft a text which would be acceptable to both Mr Acheson and M. Schuman.

States, Britain and France were. tuking concerning internal An early morning call from the Roxy Theorem sent the Fire Brigade to Causeway Bay, at 3.30 a.m. today to a small fire ance of German moral and interpretation of the Interpretation of German moral and interpretation of the German police force, preliminary steps toward the Interpretation of the German police force, preliminary steps toward the Interpretation of the German police force, preliminary steps toward the Interpretation of the German police force, preliminary steps toward the Interpretation of the German police force, preliminary steps toward the Interpretation of the Interpretati in the Theatre's electric regula- dustrial co-operation with the ending the technical state of tion room which was quickly Western democracles. They war with Germany, revision of put out before it caused. any added that the text also would occupation statutes and related emphasise strongly the Allied matters. United Press.

LONDON UNOFFICIAL WORKERS LEADERS SEEK REVOLT AGAINST EXECUTIVE

London, Sept. 17.

Unofficial workers' leaders at London meet-GBS Bright And ings today proposed rebellion against the Executive of their union, the mammoth 1,300,000-member Transport and General Workers Union, unless it accedes to their demands.

The meetings were co-ordinated among the members of the transport, waterfront and food "bright and very cheerful", acdistribution industries in a move which, it was be- cording to this hourekeeper, lieved, aimed at setting up a breakaway organisa- visit to him here today,

British industry, Special Branch the Transport Union, said to- his condition. where they were able to gain phasises the fact that there is statements. The men behind the rebel Reuter.

unofficial workers' committees which this year have sparked strikes, tylnii up London's docks, the transport system and the food distribution system. Communists, including some members of the Communist

Party's Executive serve on these committees, and act as licison men between them. The London Port Workers Committee, which was responsible for tying up the Port of London with an unofficial strike this summer, decided to meet men from other Brillsh ports to concert action.

They demanded a new wage charter, with paid holidays, pendens and a shorter week, London ment market porters. after a private meeting, announced that they would disown the union if it carried out threatened action against leaders-Most of the 10,000 London of unofficial stoppages. Likewise, workers from the road haulage industry, at an-

threatened retaliation against

the union if action was taken

that its agents had compiled

against members under censure for leading a strike action. The strike, which was "un-UNDERGROUND WORK official" (not union-backed) had

paralysed London passenger Bullding workers announced after a closed door meeting that Men at 28 of the city's 52 they had "unified" building motor bus garages struck work workers round a wage claim, Today's incetings all referred because, among other things, had fled from Inchon before tions, including the huge C-119 they considered the employment back to the recent Trades Union of women conductors would Congress, where a small maat Pyongyang pinpointed Inchon bardment were marching back. The abilit to Kimpo would prejudice their claims for more positive rejected the Govern-After the Government's accu-Today, at all but four of the sation against the Communists garages the men were at work last Friday, Scotland Yard let it be known that they could

dispute, returned to work today other unofficial meeting today,

act if necessary within 24 hours An open-air East London against listed Communist agents mass meeting was arranged by believed to be active among the

The anniversary of the

"Battle of Britain" was

observed in Hongkong last

week, when the Royal

Few." - (Staff Photo-

grapher).

London Bus

Back To Work

busmen, who have been on

strike for three days over a pay

following an appeal last night

by their union leaders,

transport.

London, Sept. 17.

Drivers Go

Force Association

a cockiail party.

groups are here

celebrating the

efforts of "The

the strike leaders for today but trade union members. address thern .- Reuter.

Following last week's Gov- dossiers on which action could tion on his broken thigh six that Com- quickly be taken. to disrupt Mr Arthur Deakin, leader of significant change to report on from Scotland Yard night: "The meetings, which the an underground organisation trouble, for which a specialist

and, have taken place today, emtheir working to undermine the au- line been called in. Mr Shaw.

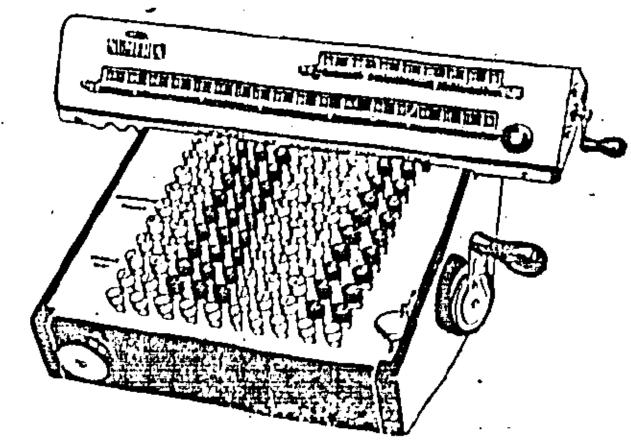
thority of the trade unions."- who is 94, broke his thigh while

Mr George Bernard Shaw b Alice Lade, who paid her daily It was stated at the hospital

Cheerful

where Mr Shaw had an operadays ago, that there was no

Ho was withstanding very well the areatment for kidney walking in his gorden.—Reuter.



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I told him he ought to save if he ever intends to get married-and he asked me if we ever had paid off the mortgage on this house!"

Powers' Draft On the Naktong river line, the leeing Communist troops were ferry point and the Air Force taid that 2,000 were killed and wounded. The ferry point was wounded. The ferry point was

New York, Sept. 17. The 12 Atlantic Pact Council deputies met the town, who stayed in Inchen throughout the two-month Commander of Carriers.

Reports from Japan said that the pilots' reports of the man-throughout of his durgout and computation.

Reports from Japan said that the pilots' reports of the man-three throughout and computation.

American pilots were on the slaughter. But in an area three the communique which the Foreign Ministers are out of his dugout and complaintal alert to take off for Kimpo as miles southwest of Changnyong expected to issue on Monday night, telling the defence of Western nounced. It was expected that and drove of the ettacking world of their decision for the defence of Western

The deputies, under the chairmanship of Mr ported that a steady stream of in Japan some of the best planes talion of Reds heavily armed Charles Spofford of the United States, concentrated their attention on the part of the communique pertaining to Western Germany's participation in the overall defence of Europe.

> man manpower should be in-sabotage. The United States Secretary day afternoon.

laya, is on behalf of the United of State, Mr Dean Acheson, has demanded that a decision

THE FORMULA

part of America's West colleagues, including Mr Ernest in one day—the Atlantic Pact Pacific defences. Mr Truman of Great Britain, but ordered him to withdraw this, they ran into the opposition of ning—may be too much for Mr and insisted that U.S. policy the French Foreign Minister, was to neutralise Formosa till M. Robert Schuman, who felt a case, the Ministers would he Korean war is over.

this was not the proper time have to rush on Tuesday afterPerhaps there is one thing that to make such a decision and noon to Flushing to attend the Truman, MacArthur, and Chiang announcement for fear of vio- opening session of the United might agree on that Formosa is lent reaction from French and Nations General Assembly.

certainly the Troubled Isle. | other European public opinion. | Advisers to the Big Three The Ministers asked their Foreign Ministers late last night



The thumb of umpire Hank Soar is about to soar -straight up to signify "out." Victim of the close plate play is Cliff Fannin of the St. Louis Browns, He's tagged out by Yogi Berra of the Yankees in a game at the Stadium. Fannin tried to score on a long hit, but Joe Collins got the ball to Yogi too soon for the tally.

Says JOHN MACADAM

Milling around in a launch outside the far mark for the dinghy racing in Poole Harbour the other week-end we were bound to reflect that here, apart possibly from skiing, was the grandest sport of them all; a sport free from any of the pettiness and the controversy that afflicts almost any other game played by mankind.

The dinghy sailing kids—average age of the 20,000odd practitioners throughout the British Isles is which makes champion Stewart-Morris at 42 an elder think any promoter would family. statesman—handled their maritime greyhounds in every sort of weather from a flat calm to a Conrad hurricane.

little to you, but a moment's re-| shell-like craft. flection, particularly if you had Deen with us at that mark, will |

practice, and courage. gave out George Medals for looking for the wind. less than some of these youngsters have been doing this past

They are of the true stuff of [381). Britain's seagirt tradition, and in them and their kind lies the

Raleigh and Drake. ready to round it to get back 1651b., with their lightweight on the next leg of the exhaust- bodies built on the principle of ing 12-mile course that takes the Mosquito aircraft.

around five hours of concentrated sailing, they are heeled! over so far that they are prac- than a car. A Firefly will cost

Japan & Germany

ternational Ice Federation today refused to re-admit Germany Japan to membership of the Federation.

The question is to be reconsidered at the next Congress of the Federation, to be held; next year after the International wood, of East Bergholt, Suffolk, comrades blasted 8 hits off Joey with the problem of re-ad- two races, is typical. mitting Germany and Japan.

At the same time the Con- He picked up an old battered of this tilt on Buck's double gress authorised clubs affiliated car for £8 and such was the and three Jaguars errors. teams.

GAMBOLG

A motion to this effect had

If you have never tried to | tically standing on the gunwale ! push a boat about-that is vertically, to the water and change its direction in an un- travelling at speeds up to eight changing wind - it may mean miles an hour in their flimsy, and how it needs that help!- knocked out Eli Elandon of his point-scoring volleys and of the match.

They cut in to shave the show you that it is an opera- mark, jockeying for position tion requiring the greatest skill, like the field coming round Tattenham Corner on Derby Day. Then they are off again. Meantime, let us say that they sorting themselves out and

There was a world-record week in the magnificent 100, cluster of them in the magnimile-coast-lined Poole Harbour, Seent harbour-side yacht club -- 98 Fire-flies and 20 Sword-

The bables of the business, future of the race that produced and the most temperamental things affoat, are the Fireflies, designed by the great Uffa Fox. As they approach the mark only 12ft, long and weighing

> Costly? No. Much cheaper £112 and the rails £16; a Swordfish £195, and sails £28.

1.000 IN 4 YEARS

You may guess the populari-May Play Foreign ty of this sport from the fact that nearly 1,000 Fireflies have Ice Hockey Teams been produced in the past four years. They are being saited Falcons. Thy enthusiastic youngsters in every port around the British The Congress of the In- coast, and where they can't get Hockey to a port they sail them in inland lakes and even reservoirs in such unnautical areas as the and remote Midland counties.

> British sport and one in which ed a two litter to pave the coloured fighters, Ray (Sugar) our youth will take on the best way for a Jaguars triumpa over Robinson, who has moved up in the world.

Maybe young Richard Hare-Olympic Committee had dealt who took part in the gruelling plicher Sherry Bucks,

lit to go, made a trailer and now

On The Comeback Trail

IS THERE CONTINENT FOR ME FIGHT', ASKS TOMMY FARR

ARCHIE QUICK

Sitting opposite Tommy Farr on a railway journey the other day I wondered what was in store for Britain's best heavyweight boxer since World War One. The ex-Tonypandy miner had no doubts on the matter. "There is no one in Europe good enough," he said, "so I must look towards America. I want Baksi, Savold or Mauriello, with the preference for Baksi."

When I pointed out to Farr that people were talking about the poorness of the opposition chosen for him in his comeback fight at Pontypridd on September 27-Klein of Holland-Farr came back with: "Who is there on the Continent for me to fight? I would not mind Olle Tandeberg, the Swede who beat Baksi, and the Board of Control will not let me go in with Woodcock even if Bruce were willing, which he is not."

"I did not choose Klein. I wanted someone who if I heat him would show I was back on the top rung and who if he beat me would prove to my own satisfaction that I was finished. A one-round win over Klein and they will say 'a push-over.' If it goes some distance they will say I am no good. That is why I wanted a top notcher."

moment is tree-felling to horden | from his pal Joe Louis, 1937."

This hand muscles. IN PHYSICAL SHAPE

distance and your ability to British boxing scene is very Farr's reply was: "I am satisfied the bell for the second round. I know I could beat him any Turpin,

what of it?"

Jurdrises

were downed 4 to 1 by the capable of capturing it? Senior loop. A Panthers to champlenship rank the Shop at Gloucester Arcade. victory would have filled the surprise cup but South position is reversed. He has China proved too strong for had so much experience for one them and scored a 9 to 0 50 young that he is now ready to shut-out triumph.

In the three tussles in the Men's Junior circuit, the Finch. Turple tells me he will Vikings went down to the challenge Cyril Delannoit of Rexes 7 to 3, while the Wild- Belgium for the European title Benjamin v. Mrs Tamworth and was the only away success in fires won over the Spartans 10 which the Ostend man holds, Mrs Scholes (Colony Ladles Dou- the session, where 10 home

The Ladies section saw the at Manchester.

Canadians.

St. Joseph's. He had the from the welterweight division. Saints heavy sluggers cating out of his hands while his

The Saints scored two runs He got the boat as a present in the first and second innings dented the home plate on an teams in turn.

OFFICER PLEASE-)

IT WAS AN ACCIDENT

Farr has increased his mlleage | And as he spoke, Farr handed | --of roadwork and his hourage of round charettes from a gold gymnasium work, and at the case inscribed; "To Tommy Farr, TENNIS OTHERWISE BARE

Now that Freddie Mills has put this question to him: | cone and Bruce Woodcock loses "What about your judgment of consistently to Americans, the take punishment when you hare. Our brightest prospect have a man in the ring with for the future is Algar Smith, you, and how will your legs the light heavyweight who rarely stand up after a few rounds?" requires the timekeeper to ring with my physical shape. I have Because of his youth he cannot tested my judgment of distance fight for a British Championship against fast cruiserweights and for another two years and here I have been hit. I have sparred his career is running parallel with Jack Gardner who is fight- with Leamington's coloured ing Woodcock for the title, and middle - weight, Randolph

When Farr said he was over two years despite a

Belgium in two rounds. A left drives. uppercut to the jaw finished the 調質 fight and the travelling showman from Brussels took some

Turpin battle and if Randolph 1950.

no forward as quickly as the big in the Ladies' Recreation Club lights can be obtained. fights can be obtained, If he is successful against

Pakistan Victory In Hockey Tourney

Rome, Sept. 17. A Pakistan team won the R. Poliak and Mrs Mishevsky the 12 Jubilee events of the and a half lengths over one to the Federation to play state of the car that it had to They failed to tally for the four - nations' international Goursed Jr. and Mrs M. Goursed international six-days' trial. against German and Japanese be transported to his home by rest of the game until the last hockey toumament at Saronno, v. B.G.W. Weldon and Miles train. He linkered with it, got frame when Stan Leonard Italy, beating each of the other Miss M. Sleap and Miss H. Roley vak team, who last year came Longehamp.

/HA! HA! HAM! GLURP!

SHE'S BOING

George Chon Burnley which kept the land, who could not break down the bead of the magnificent Blackpool de-Wins Two KCC Titles

George Choa, the former Hongkong University tennis champion, collected two Kowloon Cricket Club titles yesterday, winning both the Randolph has had to wait Singles and Doubles finals.

CRC OPEN TOURNEY

in this country is punching his Tournament, sponsored by the to settle down with the quieter Mr Daniel J. Ferris, the found their men. way like Turpin except Smith, Chinese Recreation Club will weeks ahead. Now all is set for the Finch- begin this year on October 7.

wins in the softball games he will, there is nothing to the CRC for the Men's Singles, chester City and Nottingham prevent his winning the Empire the Men's Doubles, the School- Forest, retained their records, played yesterday when the and European titles. Then, I boys' Singles and the School- while Grimsby and Walsall, mighty St Joseph's nine suppose, we shall see him boys' Doubles events. Entries who have yet to win a match, were drubbed 6 to 3 by the matched with Jake La Motta close at 5 p.m. on Saturday, again crashed to defeat, Jaguars and the Canadians and who will say that he is not to the Hon. Secretary, Chinese an interval disadvantage at Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, Leicester and by winning on the team will be Henry ed. H.K. Panclas in the Men's When a man is moving up or, to the Hong Kong Sports 2-1, held a point lead

LRC PROGRAMME

The following is the programme for today and tomorrow

to 3 and South China com- and it is to Randolph's bles); Mrs Armstrong v. Miss M. ploted the double by taking a inestimable advantage that he Riberto (Colony Ladies' Singles); pleted the double by taking a inestimable advantage that he Riberto (Colony Lagrest Singles); to 3 decision over the has already knocked out the (Club Men's Singles); S/L Harris Belgian in no uncertain manner and Mrs Harris v. Brig. and Mrs beating Stoke City 5-1, looked Pan Wins The champlons Wahoos keeping After that trips to South and D. Minchin v. P.S. McCalg their record intact with a con- Africa and Australia are and J. Lancashire (Club Men's vincing 8 to 1 win over the envisaged and finally will come H'cap Doubles); J. Ascrappa and the throwing down of the Sanders (Club Men's Henp Dou-Jaguars hurler Jock Brown gauntlet to La Motta or whoever bles); S.M. Garrard v. A.J. Bowscored a personal triumph over has succeeded him—and it could den (Club H'cap Men's Singles). It's a great sport, a natural his old teammates as he pitch- be that greatest of present-day K.B. Baker v. R. Torp' (Club If cap

TOMORROW

9.00 a.m.: Mrs Harris v. Mrs R. Ayres (Club. Ladies' Singles); Mrs A. Sainsbury v. Mrs McFee (Club Ladies' Singles). Campbell (Club Ladles' Doubles); here today, preparing for Boussac's Anubis by one A motion to this effect had been introduced by Dr M. Thoma, of Sweden, and Mr R. Gafner, of Switzerland.—Reuter.

Cannot be introduced by Dr M. Thoma, of Sweden, and Mr R. Gafner, of Switzerland.—Reuter.

Cannot be introduced by Dr M. Infield error assisted by some infield error assisted by some daring base-stealing on his points, Switzerland getting six, (Club H'cap Men's Singles): D.R. (Club

Heats Start Today the right to leave their spectacular run at the distance, among the 40,000 spectators. In Colony Swim Championships

The first heats in the Colony Swimming Championships will be swum off tonight at the Victoria Recreation Club, com-

mencing at 0 p.m. sharp. On the programme are heats Manila. in the Men's 220 Yards Free Yards Free Style.

considering going to USA when succession of knockout wins, but Continuing the unfinished London club cased up, but was third division north leaders, to Club ground yesterday great he had tested himself out with now he has signed to meet Singles final, which stood at 5-7, still the more skilful side. one or two fights in this country, Albert Finch for the Croydon 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, and 1-2 when play Peter Goring, dashing young again attendances in England the crowds were not dis-I pointed out to him that since man's British title and I think was call off the day before due Arsenal centre-forward, re- were well over the million the day there has been a it is certain that he will gain a to failing light, Choa took the turned to the form which mark. The first leg of the appointed. The weather different tie-up between the sweet revenge. It was Finch deciding set 6-4, in spite of a brought him into prominence Scottish League Cup quarter was good and the play authorities and promoters in who took the championship from rallant display by T. E. Baker. late last season. He tattled up this country and in America, Randolph's brother Dick, and 1 The Doubles final between three goals, the last of which and the self-educated, likeuble can see nothing, certainly not Choa and L. F. Stokes, and the he shot over the advancing Welshman replied: "That is a Finch, to stop the crown going Baker brothers, Tommy and goalkeeper's head after a great most naive remark. Do you back into the Warwickshire Robert, was played off shortly solo run half the length of the ofter the Singles. The Baker field.

refuse to put on such a money- It was a pity that Algar brothers fully extended their Middlesbrough were fortunate spinner as Louis v. Farr if Joe Smith had to withdraw from opponents in the first set by 5-7, to take both points from their beats Ezzard Charles and I the open-air tournament at but trailed off in the second and visit to lowly Sheffield Wednesmake good? Louis is hog-fat, Watford which Jack Solomons third sets, losing by 0-6 and day as the home side lost goal-I am as fit as a fiddle, and if I promoted for the local football 0-6. Choa was steady and con- keeper Morton with a dislocated earn a few pounds trying to fund. But we had Turpin, and sistent, while Stokes was in finger after half an hour's play restore British boxing prestige -- it was no surprise that he exceptionally good form with and then conceded the only goal

UNBEATEN CLUBS There were two surprise wins, and I confidently predict Entries are now invited by other unbeaten clubs, Man- Mondschein, the Commer National goals the result was never in

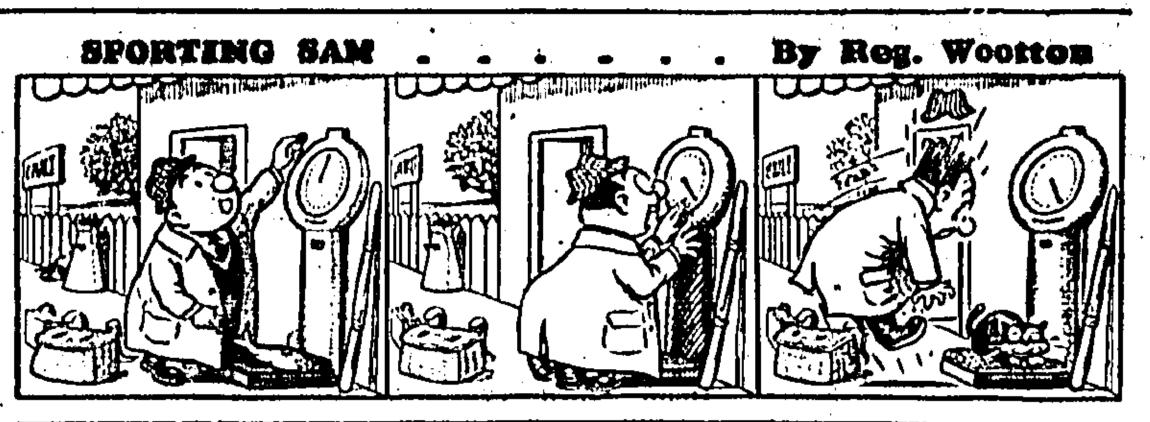
teams succeeded.

From Motor

Wales, Sept. 17.

did not take the lead until the

Allen's American representations and and, with a strong Rochdale Style and 100 Yards Breast tive, Nat Rogers, said to-day anish, went on to a comfortable York Stroke and the first round of that he had received offers from the Men's Diving Champion- five promoters to stage a return ship. Heats will be swum off and the best of them was from also in the Ladies' 75 Yards Ted Lewin, Manila, who in the franc stake, the dividends were: Liverpoof Individual Medley and 440 absence of better offers, might 15 for the win, 13 and 10 for Swinton Workington get the contest.--Reuter.



England Soccer Selectors Have A Final Look Round

London, Sept. 16. England soccer selectors were out in force today having a final look round before choosing their side to meet Ireland in Belfast on October 7.

The centre-forward position is providing them with one of the biggest problems. At least six players are in the running, one of whom strengthened his claims for international recognition today with a particularly sound display. He is J. Lec. the Derby leader and top goal scorer in English football this season, who cracked home two splendid goals against Fulham to bring his total to nine.

MERSEYSID "DERBY"

goalkeeper.

Wolverhampton

Gateshead slammed Rochdale,

Athletes For

New York, Sept. 17.

two Olympic Champions.

weight-lifting Champion.

College of New York.

Reuter.

There is only one girl on the

team-Morley Shapiro, a fancy

man, the breast-stroke swimmer,

compose the swimming team.—

French

St. Leger

M. Eugene Constant's

|Pan, the favourite, today

won the £2,000 Prix Royal

SPECTACULAR RUN

ing made by Templier, just

Coming down the hilt

places.-Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 17.

American

Games

though the London Club scored | them. their first point in their last six matches. Bentley did not im-

in the Rio championship, was Everton and are now sixth. in form for the premier league leaders, Newcastle scoring the equalising gonl at manlike away win over Sunder-

the table on goal average. fence, Blackpool's South Afri-Newcastle are being hotly can winger Perry opened the challenged by both Arsenal and scoring ten minutes after the Middlesbrough, all three clubs interval and ten minutes from having 13 points. In fact the time the Yorkshire cricketer, position at the top is so keen Watson, deflected a Stanley that only two points separate Matthews centre past his own the leading seven clubs. DAZZLING FOOTBALL

Arsenal played dazzling foot- two points behind the leaders, ball in swamping Huddersfield scored after two minutes play Town by 6-2. Three goals against Tottenham Hotspur, within five minutes soon after but the Londoners put up a the start put them on the win- stiff resistance and lost only by ning path. After building up a the odd goal of three, 5-0 interval lend, the North

To-day marked the end of athletes will leave here on down right away and in the first hectic opening month of League Saturday to compete in the few minutes had two very near The annual Men's and School- games each week have been third World Maccabeah too many gaps and the passing JOILDAN man from Brussels took some The annual Men's and School- games each week have been dames in Israel. time to recover from it. Nobody boys' Colony Hardcourt Tennis played. Form is now expected Games in Israel. |Secretary - Treasurer of the |

Division Two, but the Leicester forwards had enough chances to have beaten the leaders.

Nottingham Forest, with a goal in each half at Reading, increased their lead in southern section and are strongly funcied to emulate the feat their neighbours, Notis County, who gained promotion diver from the Pacific Coast.

Portsmouth, like Arsenal, were in a scoring form and in-

Czechs Missing Cycling Jubilee

Llandrindod Wells,

More than 200 of the world's finest motor cycle Johnson v. Mrs C. Gelz and Mrs trial riders were gathered Leger—beating M. Marcel Absent were the Czechosle- mile, seven furlongs v. Mrs R. Mannsell and Miss D. second to Britain in the main Baron Geoffrey de Waldner's the final.

> It was presumed here that country.-Reuter.

final stretch, the early pace be-Allen-Marino Return Fight In Manila? ahead of Vanifeux and Pharach.

New York, Sept. 16. Terry Allen of London, who lost his world flyweight title to Dado Marino of Manila recently, may have a return contest in straight Vaniteux was easily Barrow

Roy Bentley, who twice led much more like the League final matches provided two unthe England line in Rio, re-champions than in recent expected results, Celtic and appeared for Chelsen against weeks. Diggie Reid scored a Hibernian each suffering from West Bromwich Albion and grand second half hat-trick for 4-1 defeats.

Celtie crashed at home to Motherwell and Hibernian lost to Aberdeen. Both now have a Liverpool, too, were back to tremendous leeway to make up their best in winning the Mer-Jackle Milburn, who played seyside, "Derby" by 3-1 at in the return matches on Wednesday. Motherwell's win was well deserved. Though a goal Star-studded Blackpool moved down within two minutes they into eighth place with a workrefused to be flurried and gradually won command, -Reuter.

Seven-A-Side I ournament

In the second day of the first round of Hongkong's 1950-51 soccer season on the move into first place. Once things were expected and being up to standard of a good clean, speedy endeavour in the cause of charity no one left the ground disappointed.

Excitement was high at times and, as there was plenty of goal incidents, goalkeeping was at its

Good play was seen and to pick out one game especially, St Joseph's v Navy was well worth Thirty-six United States watching. St Joseph's settled. misses. The Navy defence left of the St Joseph's team always

GREAT OVATION Amateur Athletic Union, will When South China appeared

In addition to Newcastle, the serve as the official referce for there was a great evation from AAU Decathlon Champion, and doubt. The play of Mok Chunnow an athletic coach at a uni- wah was excellent and a delight versity, will act as head coach to watch and as he had four for the team, which includes of his side's seven goals, and most of them from the wing, this The two Olympic Champions is a man who should be walch-

> Wittenberg, of the New York In the last game CAA v Police Department, a wrestler, Tramways play started off quite and Frank -Spellman, of York, keenly and both defences were Pennsylvania, a middleweight on top. However, it didn't take the CAA forwards long to find The team will also contain where the goal was as a high reveral members of the cham- cross from the left found the pion basketball team of the City centre forward on the spot to nod home.

Three comers in succession troubled the Tramway defence land when CAA added a second 5.15 p.m.: Miss Kavier and Mrs last season. The Forest victory She, together with Aaron Kurtz- goal things didn't look too

RESULTS AT A GLANCE 1 KSLI Bollcitors Police (B) 1 Pollop (C) 1 & 1 Corner Police (A) 2 1st Staffords 0 St. Joseph's 3 Navy (A) Club (C) 1 Tulkoo WO Club (A) -RAPC South China 7 Dockyard M'ture FA (A) 4 RAMO (B)

East Bengal Retain India FA Shield

4 Tways (B) 0

REME (B) 0 PCA (A) 2

CAA (B)

Calculla, Sept. 10. East Bengal, the crack football team of Calcutta, retained the Indian Football Association Shield, the blue riband of Indian soccer, to-day when they beat a services XI by 3-0 in

Commander-in-chief of the Indian Army, and Dr K. N. Katju. the riders had difficulty in ob- Pan gained his victory by a Governor of West Bengal, were Ridden by Roger Poincelet, he Reuter.

Vaniteux went to the front -- Tho_following -- were- the rewhile Anubis (Rae Johnstone) sults of Rugby League matches

and Pan moved up. In the today: passed by Anubis, but at the Huddersheld distance Pan made his effort, Leeds On the parimutuel, for a 10- Hull Kingston

20 Bradford Heighley Dewesbury . St. Halen

Warrington : 33



• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Succeeds With Bold Finesse

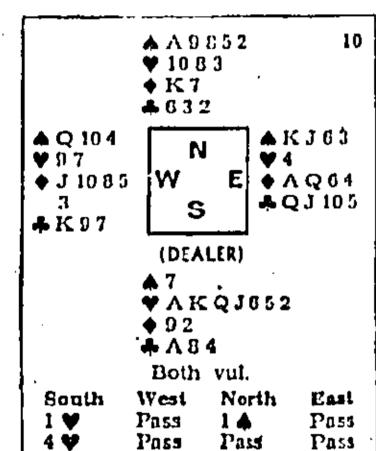
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE average player takes I many finesses that the expert avoids. The reason is that the expert tries to develop other resources in the hope that something better than a finesse. will turn up.

This does not mean, however, that the expert has no use for a finesse. In many hands it is the normal play. As a matter of fact, there are times when the expert takes a finesse that the average player wouldn't dream of. An example of this kind is shown in today's hand.

South's jump to four hearts I have a strong will and the superficial since you are rather showed a very strong hand. It courage to face and conquer gregarious in your habits. Unwas not an attempt to "close" adversity. You are studious and derneath, however, you are a the hand at a name bid. South quite careful in detail. Although determined person. If you dewanted his partner to continue in the main you incline toward cicle something, and make plans, the bidding if he had a good optimistic hopes, you do have nothing short of a major catashand. As it happened, however, moods of depression. There can trophe beyond your control can North had a poor hand and be traced, as a rule, to some swerve you from your goal. therefore passed.

was shaky, it was not unreahave been made easily if the become a hypochondriac, ace of diamonds had been the West hand instead of in the East hand; or if North had held



the king of clubs instead of the king of diamonds. With either of these slight changes it would be impossible to defeat a contract of four hearts.

Opening lead—♦ J

In the play, West opened the jack of diamonds, dummy put up the king, and East won with the acc. East cashed the queen of diamonds and then shifted to

the queen of clubs. South took the are of clubs, noting with deep regret that he was apparently doomed to lose two club tricks. Since he could afford to lose only one more trick, the contract seem-

ed hopeless. South's only chance was to set up a long spade in dummy and eventually discard one of the losing clubs on that spade. In order to do so, he had to ruff three spades in his own A good day to combine social hand and still get back to and business activities. Be caredummy to each the last spade. ful not to offend during the Therefore South would have afternoon. to enter dummy three times outside of the spade suit!

Declarer began his campaign Don't let yourself get into an problem: by leading his singleton space argument which would jeoparto dummy's ace and ruffing a dise your progress toward your spade return with the ace of main goal, trumps. He then led the five l of trumps towards dummy. When West played the seven of hearts, declarer finessed dummy's eight of hearts!

When this finesse succeided, West clutched his cards closely to his chest and glared at declarer. He was wrong to be suspicious. South had not been sure his flivesse would succeed. He had been willing to risk a two-trick defeat in order to play for the contract.

South continued by ruffing another spads with the king of trumps. He next led the six 66NJOW I don't suppose you is in some poor little house, of hearts to dummy's ten and ruffed a third, spade with the saying, "that once each year all who have never had any toys queen of hearts.

By now all of the spades and marbles and jack-kniver and they meet in great rich houses, trumps held by the opponents dolls and tin soldiers and hobby where there are no children at had been played. South could horses and all the other toys all." therefore lead his deuce of the whole world over, come tohearts to dummy's three of gether for a meeting." hearts. This gave dummy the lead and enabled declarer to shadow-children with the settled himself down comcheerfully conceded one losing turned-about names, said they fortably in his chair and concash the last spade. South then club, and scored game and were surprised to hear this. rubber with great satisfaction.

INTELLIGENCE TEST THE BATTY

PLAN

By T. O., HARE My plan for maintaining world peace is a very simple one. (The speaker was Professor Batty.) I propose to divide the surface of the earth into twelve sones. dentical in shape and size. Each will be a separate province, administered by the Security Council. At each point where three provinces meet there will be a global stronghown; the headquarters of the World Security Police. The Pax Romans, you may recall. recall, was maintained in much the same way."

Your zones can hardly be 'identical in size," said someone "The earth isn't a perfect sphere, you know."

"A trivial point," replied Batty sirily, "For my purposes, it is." For how many "global strongholds" does the lisity

Plan provide ?

(Solution on Page 8).

DUMB-BELL



minor physical ill. If you take

care of your body, your mind

fluenced by those you love or

this in mind!

out right.

the day can be good.

but be tactful.

this afternoon.

admire. A kind word of en-

are co-operative all will turn ranged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

If you arrange your time and

efforts effectively. You can be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Travelling salesmen and

all their business deals are

favoured. Afternoon is social.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)—Personal affairs can be

handled effectively during the

morning hours. Exert caution

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21, May 21) —

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Hanid.

"A meeting?" said Hanld.

"Where do they meet?" asked

Very Odd Thing

Mr Punch smiled. "Well.

that's a very odd thing. You'd

never be able to guess where

dear," nodded Mr Punch.

Think before you act. There are

-You can be tactful and at the

some time aggressive in getting i

what you want. Be positive.

better days coming!

assured of excellent results.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

your will, but are easily in- permanent happiness,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- Don't be over-sensitive, Some-

thoughtlessnessl

into an argument.

hours are the best.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Evening

Pay strict attention to an im-

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. NERONG

Black, 11 pieces.

White, 10 pieces.

the toys meet. I know I was

Knarf and Hanid wanted to

"I was a small boy myself

this," he said. "One night, just

before I fell asleep, I was sur-

prised to see my teddy bear

motive myself, right behind the

teddy bear, when the locomotive

went sailing out through the

"Yes, my dears-out through

the open window went the loco-

motive. It flow through the air,

was a wonderful trip, of course.

open window!"

know more about these meet-

the ings of the toys, so Mr Punch

never able to guess. Usually it

or dis ch) mates.

AND

Toys' Yearly Meeting

-Punch Told the Shadows About It-

know," Mr Punch was where poor little children live

the tops and rubber balls and of their own. But sometimes

"A meeting of the toys, my when I first heard about all

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Beachcomber

demic of bogus noblemen, came to make all the arrange-That surprises me.

In the old days you could was presented the secretary easily get asked out to dinner or even to a country houseparty if you called yourself slim it, the archduke hesitated, Baron von Schneckeisdorf- grew very red, and finally made hochstein. But I should have a cross at the foot of the bill. thought people were less ensity I don't believe he was impressed today. One West genuine archduke at all. d remember a party given years ago. The secretary of His Im- Opera at Snigglefield perial Highness the Archduke

SEE that Mayfair is Konrad of Welssenau-Aufwlesuffering from an epi- derschen booked the table and ments for flowers, etc. There were 42 guests. When the bill could not be found. Asked to

ME bandmuster, who was also the blacksmith, laughed heartily when Elfrida YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA Thwacker attacked "We're all right at a rousing march or a selection on the green," he said. "But I don't see our lot at Covent Garden. Thousands of virelins." "We IF you are born today, you You may appear quite gay and shall begin in a small way," raid Thwacker, "No wonder," bandmaster. "There's not many on us drown all that singing. wouldn't say old Fred Cox couldn't blast 'em with his trombone, but you wouldn't call that opera." "I wouldn't,"

Kindly and sympathetic, you said Elfrida a grimly, "Mind Although the final contract will remain clear and active, But are generous and devoted, Take you," said the bandmaster, "we'd be in tune all right, butdon't become over-cautious of care in selecting a marriage sonable. The contract would your health, for you could easily partner, for it must be someone nothing very sweet, if you with similar intellectual and take me. Our audiences like You cannot be driven against cultural tastes or you cannot find the hearty stuff. Give 'em a solo on Charlie Tunder's flute and they start yelling for To find what the stars have Soldiers of the Queen. You couragement will get more in store for tomorrow, select wouldn't want that to happen response than half a dozen your birthday star and read the scoldings. Parents of children corresponding paragraph. Let born today should always keep your birthday star be your dally

In an opera. Not with actresses there and scenery and all." "The audiences," said Elfrida, "must be trained to like belter music." "Who's goin' to train 'em?" asked the band-VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -- master. "I am." snorted El-You may need to after your New contacts and business frida. The bandmaster scratchplans this afternoon, but if you a Tairs must be carefully ar- ed his head and laughed merrily that Mrs Thwacker retired in anger to find CANCER (June 23-July 23)—

If you can manage the afternoon, thing you consider a social slight hours profitably, the results for may not be that at all! Merely | Parrot on a tightrope

He had tried to teach a dog to walk the tightrope, but had failportant job at hand. Don't get cd.

(News item.)

THE probably forgot to give it II a Japanese sunshade. old sallor did once succeed in teaching a parrot to walk the tightrope. He invited in a few friends to see the bird perform. They all roared with laughter at the absurd spectacle, and the parrot, half-way across, stopped, tossed its head, and shricked, "Very funny, no doubt, but damnably difficult!"

Have you Racined your boots?

IT is reported that when Mim-Lisie Stopcorner was approached by the British Council, with a view to a series of lectures on Racine in Swedisl Lapland, she said, "I think Racine is wonderful stuff. use it every day, and so does White to play and mate in three. Mummy. But I really don't Solution to Saturdan's know as I ought to advertise it like this in Swedish Lapland, 15. Buffoon. (0) Just say I hope all the people 17. Cargo perhaps? (4) there will use it like I do." I. Q-Kt7, any; 2, Q. or Kt (ch,

-(London Express Service.)

Hurrying into the cottage Rupert

"Oh, look," he cries. "A lovely

your Daddy?" suggests Mrs. Bear. to be."

aketch book and a box of crayonal

They're just what I've wanted.

asked him if he minded my

Hard to Do ·

"Well," Mr Punch went on, "I

promised to pretend to be a toy

as hard to do as it seemed. All

I had to do was to sit very

quietly and not say anything.

Hardly had I made this promise

when I noticed that the whole

room. I saw him climb aboard being along. At first he didn't

it. In a moment the locomotive like the idea of my going along

started running. The next with him. Finally, though, he

instant I had slipped out of said it would be all right as

bed. I was just in time to tong as I pretended to be a toy

"Oh!" exclaimed Knarf and instead of a boy. That wasn't

over the garden-over the sky was filled with toys. There

trees—over the rooftops. It were dolls and all sorts of stuffed

jump on the back of the loco- instead of a boy.

GIRLS'

POCKET CARTOON



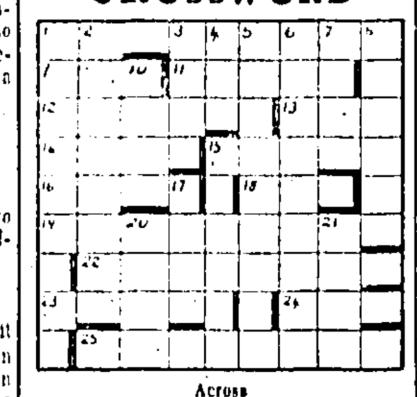
Kmowledge

5. What is the name of the character otherwise known

6. Name the continent the is sometimes referred to "Island Continent."

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



Pruit. (9) U. To this use is waste. (3) 11. Unusually active. (5)
12. Nail 80, to get this girl. (6) 13 The greeting of a cheerfu haven. (3) 14. River that provides a lien. (4)
15. Males only for this gate (5) 16. See 3 Down, (4) ill Would-be fliers upset the cat in. Spaam once altered to go round hasn't got one. (8)
23. Well-known Victorian author. 24. Proves when it was won back.

additions to comfort. (3, 5) 2. Seemingly little credit upset 3 and 18 Across. Not a depot dance but an American craze. (8) 4 Bygone (3) 5. Fruit. (9) 7. He could have been an ovu man. (4)

Incidents of Steven 7 (6)

Occupy all the space. (4) 20. This coal comes from wood, wherens . . . (4)

this. (4)

MAGAZINE

Rupert and the Sketch Book-3

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a sick little girl lived."

Knorf, asked.

"What happened

ly smiled. She forgot all about

toys, for there were more toys

in her room than she had ever

London Express Service.

Soviet Russia Check Your port 200,000 tons of Soviet equal

2. State the difference between lines of longitude and lines of latitude.

3. In what ocean is the accepted the Soviet price, which fields. monsoom belt located?

4. Who was known as the "Iron Man of Baseball."

Count of Monte Cristo?

Devising Method Defeat

Sabotage

Ploesti

Italy Buys

here today.

Wheat From

It is understood that under |

the agreement, which was

signed on September 12, Italy

It was officially announced

that the latest contract with

the Soviet Union will bring the

wheat in the last 18 months to

total Russian shipments

she has had from Italy.

438,000 tons .-- Reuter,

abstenteeism are giving trouble.

Trouble

New York, Sept. 17; The Assistant Secretary of newspaper said absentee hours State, Mr John Hickerson, said in the oilfields were far too today that the United States high,---United Prese. would submit proposals to the United Nations to enable the Ceneral Assembly to act in suppressing aggression if the Security Council was paralysed by the Soviet veto.

Mr Hickerson was speaking to the American Association for the United Nations and the National Citizens Committee for the United Nations on the forthcoming General Assembly meeting scheduled to open here on Tuesday.

12 As meavyweights go the world Mr Hickerson told the meet- usual activity was maintained ing that the threat or use of throughout the morning resiston. the veto in the Security Although business, was spread Spot 1.55%-1.56% Council should not render over the whole list, greatest the United Nations Organisa- interest was in the Utility sec- March (1951) 1.40% 25. The mast errs in making these tion powerless and deter peace- tion. Prices advanced all May 1.51% loving members of the United round Nations from finding ways to The turnover for the morning lpreserve the peace.

> want to examine its own ex- BANKS perience and authority in the light of the lessons of Korea to devise effective means to sup- INSURANCES press aggression when the Security Council is paralysed. "The Korean situation has revealed that most of the mem-

bers of the United Nations will

The General Assembly would

respond favourably to a United Nations recommendation that assistance be given to a victim of aggression. Mr Hickerson suggested that If a Security Council resolution were to be vetoed in a future case of aggression action might be taken through a re-

colution in the General As-

Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said tonight that America hoped that the United Nations offensive in Korea "will not tempt others to intervene"

Rusk sald in a broadcast interthere?" view, "a very series situation would be created".

Mr Punch. "When the sick little one to suppose that United Nagirl saw all the toys, she instant- tions action in Korea could conbeing sick, All she could think celvably endanger Korea's of doing was to play with the neighbours."

playing with the toys, the toys played with her! You can't bases in Korea. The United imaging how happy she became! The balloons and the rubber

WEEKLY. REPORT ON

BUSINESSMAN

Giving

Oilfields

Vienna, Sept. 17.

sites have been redrilled.

not been met.

on various matters.

as sabotage."

The Communist Party secre-

tary in the Dambovitza district

recently put the blame on lack

of swellings and supplies in the

oll fields, but also denounced

"clements who look toward the

past and in various ways are

still manifesting their hostility

towards the regime, going as far

The newspaper Scantela de-

scribed cases of subotage in the

Pranya district, including cut-

ting of a compressor belt, poor

training of new workers and

fallure to filter water, which

put a boiler out of commission.

Another writer in the same

STOCK

MARKET

New York, Sept. 16. Cotton futures settled back after souring to a new thirty-year peak, but old crop deli-Soviet technicians and equipment are being verles still closed on higher territory at the end of the week. used for the crude oil output in the rich . Ploesti

fields, but newspapers from Rumania unintention-Prices at the close on Triday were 21 points higher to 31 ally give away the information that sabotage and points lower or up \$1.05 to off \$1.60 a bale from the previous week. March . 1951 position on There is no question that Monday sourced to 41.45 cents a there has been an intensi- pound, which was the best price field drilling programme on the board since 1920, when July was sold at 43.75 cents. directed by Russlan super-

Technical realisation and pervisors and using much Soviet equipment. Hundreds of sistent hedge selling in small abandoned sub - marginal out of government stocks acted to check the up-turns. Conversely, the underlying demand The 1950 production schedule from mills and other trade incalled for an increased output terest brought frequent rallies.

Rome, Sept. 17. by 32.5 percent over 1949, and by December production was to The unwillingness of some the highest level before buyers to follow the upturns wheat and other bread grains the Communists took over, reflected possibilities of addi-1. Name a solid that has two at "slightly more than the However, guarded press re- tional government selling and world price," It was learned ports admit the schedule had the imminence of heavy new crop marketing this season.

Some traders believed that in peak year was 1943, view of higher prices prevailing just before Allied bombers in the open market, producers made shuttle raids over the would put more cotton into After five years of commercial channels over the has not been disclosed, to help repair and new drillings, pro- coming weeks. Other observers build up food stocks and also duction has not been increased, insisted that after the peak of to obtain payment from Russin and newspapers carry almost the marketing season, the supfor machinery and other goods daily articles putting the blame ply situation would be tightened progressively.—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chlengo, Sept. 16. Despite the good war news. some strength crept into grain futures, following foreign inquirles for United States grains, England, Norway, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia were reported to be seeking of American grains or flour, and this prompted some buying, Dispatches from Rome mid

Italy had signed to buy 200,000 tons of wheat from Russia. Some buying was also encouraged by the forecasts of cloudy skies and cool air over the corn belt.

Wheat closed at % to % cents n bushel up, corn was % up to 134 off, oath were % up to off 14, rye was % to 44 off and soybeans 112 to 2 off,

Prices closed as follows:-

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Korean Washington, Sept. 17.

"If that should happen," Mr

The United States had no in-

spun for her; the dolls walked and talked for her; the jack-

unpacks Aunt Bruinella's present. But Mr. Bear only laughs. "I'm much too busy for that," he says. "I tell you what, Rupert 1 you take one crayon and draw something in the village. Then bring it back and must start at once. What shall I the village. Then bring it back and draw first?" "Why not draw see if we can guess what it's meant tip-locing softly toward the toy teddy bear on the shoulder and chimney of a little house where locomotive that I had in my neked him if he minded my a sick little girl lived."

sembly.—Reuter. "I'm sure he'd sit still for you."



That is no porthole in which you see Staff Sgt. Nolle J. Cochran of Magnolia, Arkansas. It is the tail section of an F-80 jet fighter in Japan. A crew chief, Cochran believes in scarching closely for damage caused by the intense heat of the jet stream. (Acme).

Pro-Italian Asked New Form Government Malta

Valetta, Malta, Sept. 17.

The Governor of Malta, Sir Gerard Greasy, today called on Dr Enrico Mizzi, the leader of the pro-Italian right wing Nationalist Party, to form a new Government following the resignation this morning of the Prime Minister, Dr Paul Boffa.

Journey's End For Family

Bremen, Sept. 17. ary, will tomorrow be given in secondary schools. visas to enter the United States.

It is journey's end after cars of wandering. The family is the first of a the largest single party. They found haven after a 10,- to form a coalition,-Reuter, 900-mile journey in Shanghai just before the outbreak of World War II. But in 1942 they were hunted down again, this time by Japanese troops who captured Shanghal and forced

them into a ghetto, Most of them had been retottled after the war when the Chinese Communists captured about 1,000 North Africans Shanghai, and a steamer, char-lafter street demonstrations tered by the International Re- against the recent ban on the fugee Organisation, took them Algerian Nationalist paper, 4,500 miles to San Francisco. They were then transported cross the United States in a North Africans were being sealed train, prevented by held for "identification checks." minigrants under the Displaced About 30 people were stated Persons Act. They crossed the to have been wounded in clashes between the police and from which they had escaped. The demonstrators. Similar de- leadership in this respect, the and is not expected to submit

emigrate.—Reuter, Greek Delegation

Athens, Sept. 17. today for New York. Reuter.

Leaves

Dr Mizzi's Nationalists Nations at one time. won 12 seats in this month's elections. Mr Dom Mintoff's the threat of its expansion November. left wing Labour group and throwing its shadow over the Moderate Labour group Europe, Asia will dominate the led by Dr Boffa tied with 11 minds of the diplomats as never seats each. Other parties counted for six seats.

for "full responsible govern- go upon. ment" for Malta. He also A Jewish family, which demanded the teaching of Italian as a compulsory subject in

> 10 called on to form a Govern- Assembly discussionsalthough the leader of

AFRICANS ARRESTED

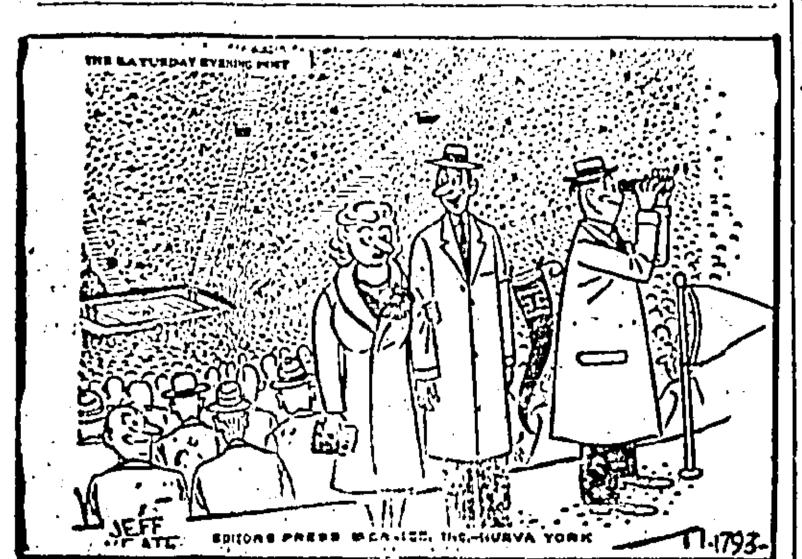
Paris, Sept. 17. The police today detained Free Algeria.

The police said that the Since their arrival here last monstrations took place in fact that "this is an electioneer- it to the United Nations Secretuly, they have been living Marseilles, where three palice- ing year (in the United States) tary General for another 10 with some 10,000 other Jewish men were wounded in the land the Republican Party is days. displaced persons in camps, claches. About 10 people were campaigning on the China issue" dlling in forms and waiting to detained .- Reuter.

> Soldiers Killed In Crash

Tours, Central France, Sept.

here.—Reuter. ·



"One nice thing about our seats from up here you can see four countles."

Problems Before U.N. General Assembly

New York, Sept. 17.

After holding world attention for nearly three months, the Security Council is going to be overshadowed for a similar period by the General Assembly, which begins its fifth session on Tues-

prospect at present, cognized the Pelping Governhowever, is that the more important the issue the greater ment, the chances of a veto nullifying the Security Council's action. The assembling nations are,

Assembly to devise

consider an "interna- lems of world strategy. democratic pact"—not merely of the Atlantic or the

-to prevent or confine war, WATCHDOG BODY

There are a number of through a United Nations- session can be held in Septem-"firsts" associated with the sponsored Constituent Assembly, ber, if discussion of the report coming session.

These include:

With a world war in embryo raging in a corner of it, and

An "unseating" demand conand an Independent ac- cerning one of the founder delegations of the United Nations -China-for which there is Dr Mizzi's programme called neither precedent nor rule to

ONE IDEA

For some weeks now, polititors here have been obsessed ing Mr Lie and "extend" his After the election he com- with one idea—that Asia will term instead of "reappointing" plained that he had not been be the dominant motif in the him.

They have apparently been India is said to be the only

Asian peoples. these have been common and island. the argument has been that the Kashmir: With the Security

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Commentators clearly suggest that personally, Mr Dean-Acheson would like to admit Pelping and thus deprive the Soviets of aspects of the psychological command.

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The Council does not meet | tion. One way of doing this sending the U.S. Seventh Fleet The Council does not meet tion. One way or using this sending the U.S. Seventh Fleet normally when the Assembly has been to warn that Soviet to Formosa constituted aggreshas been to warn that Soviet to Formosa constituted aggreshas would try to "separate" sion against China—was item No 2 on the provisional agenda over the question of Communist China's admission. The same thing applied to European countries like Britain that have response to the prospect at present, and present to warn that Soviet to Formosa constituted aggreshas a constituted aggreshas and present to warn that Soviet to Formosa constituted aggreshas a consti

The Asian bias in the strength against the United States, which of the Russian delegation is at that time had reached No. 1 said to be emphasized by the position on the work sheet, but inclusion in it, besides M. Jacob the United States announced therefore, turning to the Gen-Mallic-himself an Asian expert that the fourth report to the -of the Premiers of the Soviet Security Council from General means of converting itself into Central Asian Republics of MacArthur's unified United a nort of super Security Coun-Kazakistand and Uzbekistan. Some of the leading delega- placed before the 11-nation achieve this result is to amend tions also have an unusual num- group on Monday afternoon and Tuen Ching Middle School. the rules so that an emergency ber of Asian advisers, one reason the U.S. demanded a full dissession of the Assembly could for this probably being the fact cussion of it.

As a result, the Korean war, be convened at 24 hours' notice that the pre-Assembly coninstead of the present 15 days, ferences of the Foreign Minis as the prime business of the In this category, too, will be ters had before them Asian United Nations, was restored to Chile's proposal, already given questions like Formosa imping- the No. 1 position on the agenda of, that the Assembly ing on their other overall prob- and the Formesa issue shifted

INDIAN SUGGESTION A suggestion made by the Pacific, but of the whole world Indian delegate in the Security Council for the formulation of be approved by members at the the aims of the United Nations start of every meeting, and in Korea and establishing Russia's objections to placing machinery for sifting proposals the MacArthur report before Other suggestions are the for final peace was not pursued, the Formosa debate is expected establishment of a special but many delegations believe to be based on the following watchdog Commission, with that India would play a role reasoning: The General Assempowers given to it by the signs- during the Assembly's Korean bly opens on Tuesday at Flushtories, ready to fly at a mo- debates analogous to that so ing Mendows, and for the next ment's notice to any spot in the successfully adopted by Sir 10 days members of the Security world and report on an out- Benegal Narsing Rau at the Council are expected to be too brank of trouble and the crea- last session regarding the dis- preoccupied with the business of tion of a United Nations Legion posal of the Italian colonies. | the opening session and conducto intervene with military On that occasion Sir Benegal ing the Assembly's "genera force if necessary or to act as threw his weight in favour of cebate" for a Council meeting an "international fire brigade." bastening Libyan independence to be held. Even if another

Here is the way some import- begins on Monday it is likely to ant United Nations questions are carry over through that session Twenty-six Foreign Ministers commonly expected to shape up: no well. to attend, the greatest number | Recognition of Communist the very outset, with the deever to come to the United China: A "showdown" debate at cision left until after the United

dorsement of the first war ing to discuse the Formosa issue undertaken by the United at this time. It was believed Diocesan Giris' School Nations. United Nations ob- that agreement to place the Man Take served-elections in the whole of MacArthur report before the Korea as the declared war aim. Formosa Issue was reached term for another two years: Big Three Foreign Ministers at The appointment is actually to their meetings in New York. be recommended by the Securi- If so, this would indicate agreety Council, but "Big Five" ment by the others to support Pool Sun English School unanimity therein is not ex- United States policy on Forpected after Mr Lie's role in mosa, at least for the present -the Korean war. The Assem- United Press. world in search of sanctu- teachers' training college, and cal analysts, newspaper colum- bly may fall back on a clause nists and military commenta- in its 1946 resolution appoint- intelligence Test solution

NEW MEMBERS

He less concerned with the even- country likely to provide a group of 106 Jews who fied said then he had not been ap- tunk shape of the Korean fight rival to Mr Lie, but in the confrom Nazi persecution in Europe, proached by any other party than with whether the action text of world conditions the taken would enable Soviet present incumbent may be con-Russin to sway the minds of sidered the hest choice to continue his burden.

"Asia is the big theme for the Formosa: The United States United Nations Assembly," will seek escape from the multi-"A bitter battle looms to win sidea attacks upon it by asking the poles and latitude lines run sympathy of the peoples of the the General Assembly to define east and west. 3. In the Indian Far East"-headlines such as the status of this controversial Ocean. 4. Louis Henry Gehrig.

Kremlin has "achieved a great Council practically going into deal of success" in appealing to recess, this question may fall Asiatic nationalism and that the hackground, as the the key to the Assembly will General Assembly cannot disbe the struggle between the cuss it. There have been pre-East and the West for the con- cedents in the past of the fidence of the peoples of all General Assembly taking up questions that the Security Council was unable to decide, While the American althude but the circumstances were to Communist China is admitted dissimilar. Sir Owen Dixon as a great handicap to Western has yet to complete his report

New Members: is advanced as an apology for countries, including Ceylon, the State Department's inability Nepal, Italy and Ireland, have been queuing up for recognition for months. No decision on admissions is, however, expected.-Reuter.

USSR OPPOSITION

Lake Success, Sept. 17. Russin is expected to offer strong opposition tomorrow to Three members of the Greek Three soldiers were killed their propaganda advantage. the United States' efforts to telegation to the United Nations and 11 were seriously injured But they are generally not so side-track debate on the ex-Assembly next week left here when a military lorry, carry- hicidly expansive on this sub- plosive Formesa issue by the oday for New York.

Ing 28 men, missed a bend and ject of America's domestic dif- United Nations Security Council
The Prime Minister, M. Veni- crashed into a house in the ficulty vis-n-vis a crucial Unit- in favour of a report from colos, will lead the delegation .- village of La Membrolle, near ed Nations issue as on other General . MacArthur's Korean

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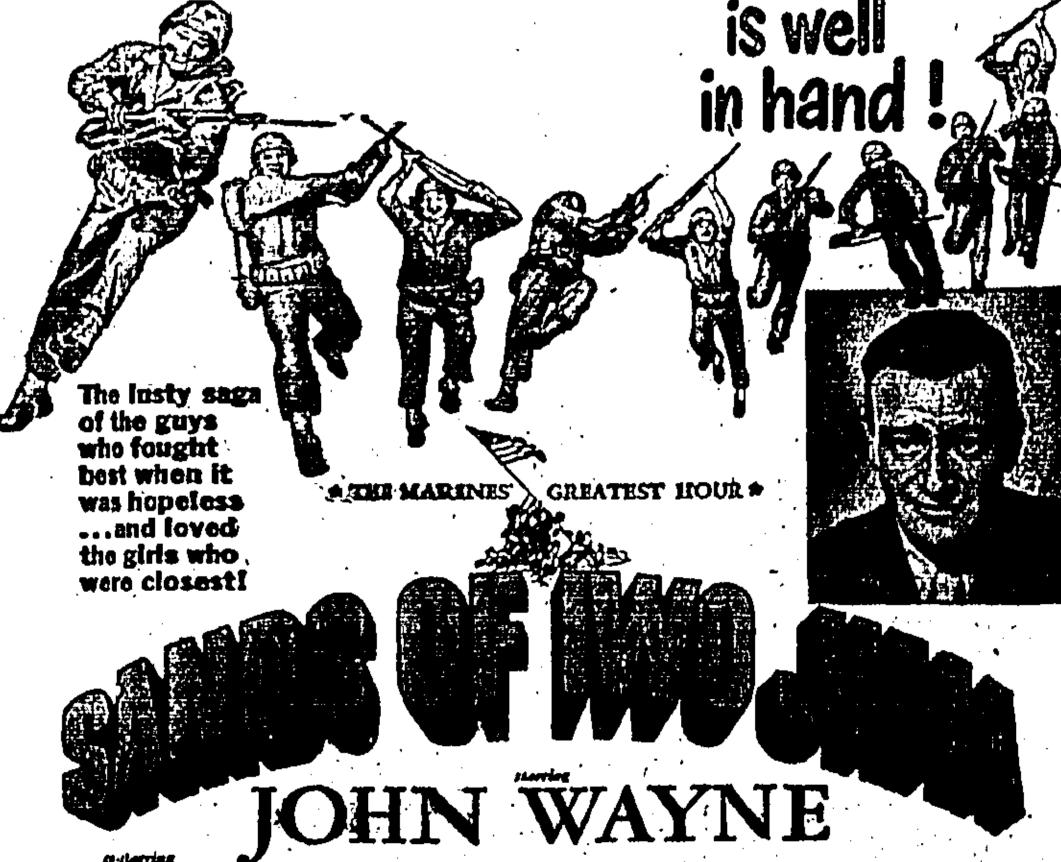
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